Sharp Turn

To the Right

by Leaders

(Commentary)
OTTAWA — There are two obvious outcomes from

the federal-provincial economic summit that concluded late Wednesday afternoon; aside, that is, from the real commitment of Canada's political leaders to closer consultation on managing the economy.

First, Canada has embarked on a new type of federalism. It is one in which the federal-provincial conference will be a much more dominant means of

conducting the country's business.

Second, Canada's leaders have taken a sharp turn to the right, declarations of faith in the private sector's ability to pull the country out of the economic mire

were made repeatedly by the first ministers, at the

Federal-provincial conferences are not new to the Canadian federal system.

But this first minister's conference achieved a greater degree of cohesion and common purpose, despite Rene Levesque's walkout, than has been accom-

plished in the past.

It means that, having taken up the challenge of managing the economy in concert, the federal and provincial governments are unlikely to ease up.

This conference was preceded by a numer of federal-provincial ministerial meetings on different economic sectors—agriculture housing industry and so

nomic sectors - agriculture, housing, industry, and so

And as the nature of Confederation changes because of the challenge posed by Quebec's possible separation there will be new attention given to this means of govering an almost ungovernable country.

Before the year is out there will be two more first ministers conferences — one on the constitution in

September, a second economic summit in November. The latter is to review progress made on the economic goals just announced. And what that means

are more such meetings, more frequently, as 1979 wears on plus more preparatory meetings.

The haphazard federal-provincial meetings of the past will give way to regular gatherings of first

ministers, and among their cabinet colleagues responsible for different departments, to conduct the cooper-

ative ventures necessary to keep the country united.

In effect, the prime minister and the premiers will

become a council of elders, promulgating economic

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Rene's Exit

'Game Plan'

By DAN POTTIER

OTTAWA - Premier Rene Levesque's noisy exit from the economic summit confer-

ence is just part of the Que-

bec leader's political game plan, according to Prime

"What do you expect from the leader of a government wanting to prove that Canada

an attempt to downplay the

expression of concern.

cident and his own earlier

When the conference re-

sumed after a long working

AREN'T YOU NON-

SMOKERS GETTING A TOUCH REACTIONARY?

Minister Trudeau

Mystery **Shrouds** Slaying Of Youth

94th YEAR, No. 209

A young commercial fish-erman beaten with a blunt object not far from his North Saanich home died before reaching hospital a few mi-nutes after noon Wednesday. Sidney RCMP said Ger-hardt Malcolm Kirmhse, 20,

of 587 Birch, staggered to the door of a friend's home at 11091 West Saanich and collapsed in the driveway where police found him about 12: l5. Investigation has turned up

what appears to be a weapon

but no suspects, said Staff Sgt. George Whittaker. The boy's mother, Mrs. Rudy Kirmhse, said he had been commercial fishing with his father since November and would probably have left with him for the west coast a

"But my husband didn't think he had enough experience to go out to the west

Neither Mrs. Kirmhse nor police had any suggestion of a motive for the slaying. She was asked if her son had been

"Not that we know of," she and that he was going to visit

Police said the victim left visit a friend at 11091 West Saanich, about 20 minutes' walk. The beating appears to have taken place between 11 and 12, and for reasons they were not ready to disclose police think it happened in a

Kirmhse made his way to the West Saanich address and was met at the door by his friend, whom police would not identify pending further investigation

Whittaker said Kirmhse lived for a short time but could not say whether he spoke to his friend before col-

Mayor **Ejects** Indians

DUNCAN (CP) - North Whittaker did not have the tending a Duncan public ministry spokesman said

The Indians were evicted from a noisy meeting Tuesday to discuss regional economic development, when they interrupted the proceedings to promote projects. dians in the Cowichan Valley.

that, in his capacity as chief ing his brother Frank and removing them from the

The municipal affairs spokesman said mayors have not had magisterial powers since the Municipal Act was changed in 1962. They are chief executive officers rather than chief magistrates.

RCMP arrived later, but the Indians were no longer in

When the meeting was in-terrupted, officials were told Indian spokesman wanted three minutes to inform the public of Indian employment.

The Indians said advertise ments of the meeting said Cowichan Indian Band mem bers would be included in the panel - but the only Indian there was Chief Dennis Al phonse who is a Duncan al

The meeting debated the issue of industrial develop-ment of Cowichan Bay but Chamber of Commerce prea

'We sponsored the meeting ments to stop passing the buck about industrial development," he said.

We got people thinking but it remains to be seen whether we have accom lished our main objective, which is to do something about unemployment in the Duncan area.

LRB ENDS 'BLIND ALLEY'

Joint Building **Talks Ordered**

The B.C. Labor Relations Board Wednesday ordered B.C.'s 17 construction unions into a single unit for the pur poses of collective bargainty of a strike by one union shutting down much of the construction industry.

Board chairman Paul Weiler said the decision was made to prevent several hundred striking workers from affecting the more than 30,000 tradesmen in the province.

'The immediate parties in the construction industry, the general public, and, most compelling of all, the con-

Alaska

Pipe

Bombed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

 A six-metre length of fuse and a black stain on the snow are evidence in what state police say is the second at-tempt to blow up the trans-

Alaska pipeline.
A sabotage attempt last

summer did not even dent the \$7.7 billion pipe, but Wednesday a hole was blown in the 48-inch steel line.

Thousands of barrels of thick Prudhoe Bay crude

oil—no exact figure was available—gushed over the tundra for hours. The 800-mile-long pipeline was shut down shortly after the spill was reported, and the flowed had been slowed to a drip by

late Wednesday.

An Alyeska Pipeline Ser-

vice Co. spokesman said the line should be operating

struction workers, are all agreed that the current situa-tion is intolerable," said

"And the only feasible route out of that blind alley is a multi-trade bargaining structure, one which ensures that the basic construction settlement arrived at in any one year will successfully resolve negotiations for all the trades in the industry, without repeated interruptions of

B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council secretary-treasurer Roy Gauthier said the guidelines proposed by

Weiler are in the general

area of union discussions.

The unions are still divided however, on the extent of the bargaining to be carried out by a joint council, he said.

Some unions think bargaining should be restricted to economic issues-while others think a wider program of common issues should be negotiated, he said. Specific trades issues will be left to the individual unions.

A report, released by Em-ployers' Council of B.C. president Bill Hamilton, earlier noted B.C. construction

30 and cover 30,000 workers. "Much of the climate for the remainder of the year will be determined by whether or not a peaceful and economically sound settlement can be achieved in this indus-

' the study said. The labor board had been instructed Dec. 12 by Labor Minister Allan Williams to investigate whether a joint council of trade unions was an appropriate bargaining unit for the construction in-

dustry.
Under Section 57 of the provincial labor code, the board See LRB Page 2

College On TV For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Some rural British Columbia residents will be able to watch university courses on television next fall, Educa-tion Minister Pat McGeer said Wednesday. He said that the proposed

program is similar to one of-fered by the British Open University system and a se-nior member of that system's staff will act as consultant and adviser to the ministry of education on operating the

cablevision network.

Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick said discussion on cost and content of the education network is prema ture because programming is still in the development

Hardwick said city residents could be included in the

project in the future.

David Harre, chief television producer for the University of Auckland in New Zealand, said in an interview Wednesday that Britain's open university was a failure when it started in 1971 be-cause coal miners and other workers fell asleep while listening to the professors.

He said, however, the program could be a success in B.C. "as long as the province." learns from Britain's mis-



Planes Seized

CAIRO (Reuter) - Egypt today seized two Kenyan commercial airliners in reception Wednesday of an Egyptian plane carrying arms to Somalia, the official Middle East news agency re-

17 Miners Killed

BUDAPEST (Reuter) -Seventeen people were killed in an explosion in a coal mine in the northern Hungarian town of Tatabanya today. An undisclosed number of workers were trapped inside the mine after the explosion.

Aid for Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter declared part of storm-battered southsaster area Wednesday, making low-interest loans and other government aid available.

Space Furnace

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko have melted metals in the first electric blast furnace in outer space, the official Tass news agency reported today.

Female Families

OTTAWA (CP) - Female single-parent families in-creased sharply over the pe-riod 1971-76, Statistics Canada reports, while the nur of families headed by a lone male declined.

Flight Checks

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Lang an-nounced Wednesday he will transport commission to delines keeping accurate pasreturn, the prime minister said he regretted the move "which will contribute to uncertainty in the Quebec econ-

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Other premiers cautiously expressed disappointment at Levesque's move which spoiled their efforts to show a united front designed to help rebuild confidence in the

Ontario Premier William asked a news conference Wednesday. Davis said the Levestue enisode was "unfortunate" "His game plan is to try and prove that federalism its effects would depend on how the public interprets the es not work," he added in

He said the event did not take away from the positive accomplishments of the con ference and noted that Levesque gave general suppor to the basic goals agreed

Affairs Minister Claude Morin said that, of course Quebec supported the final conference communique cause it was so general that there was nothing to oppose. Premier Levesque panned the conference because it produced almost nothing con crete and dismissed it as a

federal pre-election ploy.

The prime minister said he criticism that the conference was an electoral manoeuvre

Did that mean such conferences should not be held because this could be an election year or that such a conlest the federal Liberals win an election? he asked.

he is getting excited about,' had been last fall would Mr. positive in his approach? Alberta Premier Lougheed

said he found Mr. Levesque's See RENE page 2

PAY RAISES

City council's finance committee today approved a pro-posal that Mayor Mike Young and aldermen get a four per cent pay increase

Young currently gets \$22,-462 a year while aldermen receive \$8,431.

again in 24 hours. A sleeve was being welded over the hole in the half-inch-thick Eerie floodlit glow lights spilled oil under ruptured pipe Dollar, Markets Falling

bled again today as the Canadian dollar continued to nosedive, closing in New York at a 40-year-low of 89.61 U.S. cents in busy trading.

The Dow Jones average of industrials, which closed Wednesday at a 34-month by 2 p.m. amid fears of rising interest rates and concern over the slumping American dollar. In Toronto, the TSE 300 index had dropped 5.90 to 1,002.96 by 2:30 p.m.



briefly at one point in this morning's trading on Wall Street, rising to 89.86 cents, but then went on the skids again and dipped as low as

89.56 cents. dropped to 89.63 cents before recovering to the 90 cent level. But until Wednesday it below that level since the

A trader for the Canadian National Bank attributed the

continued weakness of the dollar to a "major" commercial order for U.S. dollars However, another trader said many investment firms

have simply readjusted their dollar forecasts downwards. "Investors in the market place are shifting their esti-mates of where the dollar will trade over the next few weeks

said. He said a lack of foreign borrowing on the part of Canadians in the first quarter of the year is also worrying The Canadian National

to the 89 to 90 cent range," he

agging the dollar down.

nervous about the general political climate in Quebec there's just not much confi-dence there," he said. stock market was the expec-

analysts that the Federal Reserve Board was aiming to tighten credit further by en-People are just a little

One drag on the New York

couraging short term interest Another was the dollar's resumption of its monthslong slide against leading for-

eign currencies

sor and a junior high school teacher have been charged with break and enter at a city oilman's home from which \$500,000 of antiques were taken.

Chief Brian Sawyer told a news conference that items found by police included "15 sets of silverware, 100 oil paintings, eight to 10 ladies' fur coats, 15 persian rugs, 20 pieces of jade, gold and silver snuff xes, crystal, jewellery of all types and other works

The arrests came during a police investigation into a series of robberies over the last 1½ years at homes of wealthy city people.

PROF. AND TEACHER ON THEFT CHARGES CALGARY (CP) - A university of Calgary profes

Raymond Hertzog, 39, and Ernest McLeod, 35, were arrested at Hertzog's southwest Calgary home.

Cossitt Names Soviet-Run

Canadian companies wholly owned or largely-owned by the Soviet Union and under surveillance that the federal government should make certain are not supporting extremist elements in the country, Progressive Conservative MP Tom Cossitt said

Cossitt told the Commons there are another 45 to 50 companies in Canada which

He urged Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais to make a statement that profits from those companies have not and will not be diverted to finance KGB - Soviet secretpolice - activities.

The Ontario MP, who said Wednesday that millions of dollars are being funnelled into the country to finance unnamed terrorist groups through phony billing in-

voices, named the followingompanies as completely or EMEC Trading Co. and

Morflot Freight Liners Ltd., Socan Aircraft of Calgary,

Stan-Canada Machinery Ltd. and Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd., of Toronto. Cossitt did not specify the security force watching the es other than to say he has been advised by intel-

panies "are under certain surveillance. Cossitt unsuccessfully

sought to move a motion ask-ing Blais to state whether e government is monitoring the profits of these comare being used for terrorist

Speaker James Jerome ruled out of order a challe by Cossitt to Blais that he deny the charges he made

the MP of wild statements France today, meanwhile, dismissed a claim made by Cossitt in the House Wednesday that funds to finance terrorist activities were being smuggled inte Canada from France and the Philippines.
Cossitt said that some of

French Foreign Ministry sources described his allega-

even warrant a denial."

A spokesman for Air France, one of two French companies that Cossitt said rorist groups in Canada, said Air France, without addition-The other firm, the Renault the money came through the

French consulate in Moncton, car company, described the Conservative MP's allegations as "the highest fan-





Smith Scheme Condemned

sian guerrillas and a number of black African governments have condemned the agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders for majority rule in Rhodesia.

The U.S. government was cool, but it and the British government may come under intense pressure at home to approve it, observers said. said guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo at his headquarters in Zambia after the agreement was announced in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury. "The war continues. We know who the enemies are."

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned of the possibility of "black-on-black civil war," and the U.S. state department said the agreement does not meet requirements

But diplomats in London said Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, wants a more vigorous U.S. response to Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa even if it means supporting the Smith agreement.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who with Young has been trying to unite all the black Rhodesian factions in support of a British-American peace plan, had no com-ment on Smith's break-

through.
Smith's eight-point agreement with Bishop Abel Mu-

Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau calls for universal suffrage, 28 of the 100 seats in the future parliament to be reserved for Rhodesia's 263, 000 whites for 10 years and a veto for the whites for the same period to protect con-stitutional safeguards for their rights.



LRB ORDERS JOINT TALKS

Continued from Page 1

has the authority to impose a joint council on a group of

Weiler said there was some opposition to the move from electrical workers, plumb-ers, cement masons, boilermakers, laborers and heat

and frost insulators. But the board has satisfied itself that a substantial majority of the building trade unions, representing a sub-stantial majority of construction industry workers, do de-finitely want some form of multi-trade bargaining," he

said. He added he hopes the unions will voluntarily set up a joint council on the

building trades. He said that future strike and contract ratification votes must be based on a majority verdict of all tradesman working for the Construction Labor Relations Association, which represents 850 contractors in the pro-

Weiler said the board concluded that a joint council of unions to bargain with the CLRA primarily on institutional, industrial and com-mercial projects is the "most sensible format" for negotia-

RCMP Denied Mail-Opening

that while he was solicitor-general top RCMP officials categorically denied that the force opened mail.

"I directly asked that ques-once," Allmand, who was soficitor-general between No-vember, 1972, and September, 1976, told the Keable

MONTREAL (CP) — Warren Allmand said Wednesday

They categorically denied

Not Union's Idea tion and I asked it more than that they opened mail," he

"I am absolutely certain that I put the question, 'Did they open mail,' and I was told they did not.' But Allmand said he was

informed the RCMP did en-gage in what was termed "follow cover," involving noting the addresses on envelopes and at times tracing the

correspondence.
Under questioning however, Allmand said he could not recall precisely which RCMP official gave him the information.

lines during the 81-day strike lockout that ended on Mon-

A spokesman for the Tele-communications Workers Union today denied a boycott of the cafeteria in the B.C. Tel building on Yates street is being promoted by the union

CNIB Boycott

Richard Belfitt said the action taken is membership generated and not an official boycott.

He described the boycott as an "emotional thing" brought on by union mem bers who are upset that cafe teria workers crossed picket

He said the action is not an attack against the Canadian National Institute for the Blind which runs the cafete-

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C. T. WARREN.

Municipal Engineer

Rene's Game

Continued from Page 1 Quebecers watching the conference on television would surely have concluded that the discussions showed how "dependent the Quebec econ-omy is on the rest of the

country."
British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett merely noted Levesque had helped draft part of the conference communique during the working lunch before leaving.
"It wasn't a walkout, it was

an early departure," he noted

wryly.

Davis told reporters he had a chat with Levesque before lunch and "suggested that while we are all at times disappointed with such con-ferences, this time we were making progress.

He denied this meant Levesque wanted to leave even before the long working lunch

There had been reports that Trudeau and Levesque had a brief flare-up the previous night during a working

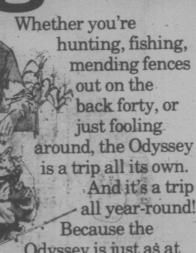
ter's residence: However, Trudeau said that while here was an "animated discussion on national unity" neither of the two had raised their voices and it was incorrect to say tempers

dinner at the prime minis-

Meanwhile. Opposition leader Joe Clark said the lack of concret federal propo-sals at the summit was an invitation to Levesque to "use the conference for separatist purposesand walk out

Morin and other Quebec delegates remained at the conference table during the wrap up despite the absence

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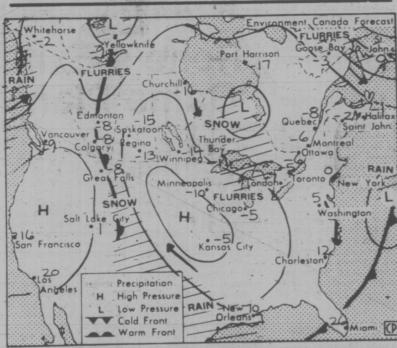
In an Odyssey, half the fun, definitely, is getting there.

But isn't it nice to know that getting home will be just as much fun?





the weather



Map valid until midday Friday

A minor front crossing the B.C. coast this morning brought a little rain to coastal communities today and will deliver spotty snow to interior points this evening as the system continues eastward. Another front is due on Friday to bring similar conditions across much of the province. Temperatures remain on the mild side.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday mainly cloudy with a few showers. Partial clearing toward evening both days. Highs both days around 8. Lows tonight near 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday mainly cloudy with a few showers. Partial clearing toward evening both days. Highs both days 7 to 94 Lows tonight 1 to 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday cloudy with occasional showers. Highs both days 6 to 9. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. Normal

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Normal (30 years) 41.9 mm.

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Thompson refused to disclose

He said Sherrell will be allowed

office to enter the country and we

have received from Price Water-

house details on the job candidate

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mission, and said a decision will be

to take the job "if we are of the

opinion that an adequate search

was carried out" for a Canadian.

made "within the near future."

search," said Thompson.

gations have been met.

BURNS LAKE (CP) - Federal Fitness Minister Iona Campagnolò says she recently told United States.
Vice-President Walter Mondale it is immoral for the
U.S. to lobby for construction of a Kitimat oil port.
Campagnolo said she told Mondale: "I consider it
immoral that what they won't do in their own country
they would do in ours."

they would do in ours." She said it was significant that she was chosen to

meet Mondale in Ottawa recently because her opposition to the oil port and proposed Kitimat-Edmonton pipeline is well-known in cabinet. Her Skeena riding includes Kitimat.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robbie

Sherrell, the United States citizen

appointed president of the Insur-

ance Corporation of British Colum-

bia at a salary of \$80,000 a year, has

applied for immigration to Canada.

Ltd. has supplied immigration offi-

cials with information about the

firm's unsuccessful search on be-

half of the provincial government

commission, said a decision on the

Ian Thompson, director-general of the B.C.-Yukon immigration

for a Canadian to fill the job.

Meanwhile, Price Waterhouse

Mondale, a former senator from Minnesota, is known to support the pipeline project.

Campagnolo said the oil could come in anywhere in North America but the U.S. recently passed legislation ruling out oil port construction in environmentally fragile areas.

"My contention is that the access to Kitimat is fragile," she said.

The Kitimat proposal, yet to go before the National Energy Board for approval, would deliver up to one million barrels of oil daily from Alaskan and Indonesian sources - all of it destined for the U.S.

Campagnolo said recent oil discoveries in Alberta and more efficient use of Athabasca oil sands will reduce Canada's dependence on foreign oil.

NO DEMANDS SHERRELL APPLIES SMITH QUIT, FOR CANADA ENTRY KAHL SAYS

Social Credit party caucus chairman Lyle Kahl said Wednesday that no govern-ment backbenchers have contacted him expressing a wish that Speaker Ed Smith be asked to resign his post because of a recent contro

Kahl was commenting on a radio report that unnamed Socred backbenchers had called for Smith to step down.

"I can say that no one has contacted me or asked that this matter be brought up at a eaucus meeting or anything like that," said Kahl.

Smith has come under fire

recently because his former secretary Barbára Pennock was hired by him for a job in the auditor-general's depart-

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On Ottawa

Training Slated In AirWest Return

Flight crews at Air-West Airlines Ltd. will be required to undergo re-training before returning to work following a three month strike, president Norm Gold said Wednes-

Company and Team-sters Union negotiators signed a tentative agreement Wednesday aimed at putting an end to the strike which began Nov. 13. The union was to hold a ratification vote today.

Gold said in an interview a return to work will begin Friday, but would involve only maintenance employees and customer agents. Flight crews will be required to spend the first week undergoing an extensive retraining pro-

He refused to say if the crews will be paid their normal wages during the

Details of the tentative contract and back-towork agreement were withheld pending outcome of the ratification vote.

QUEBEC (CP) - Farm groups are planning to bring hundreds of farmers to Ottawa next week to publicize the falling incomes of the agri-cultural community, Peter Hannam, president of the On-tario Federation of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The farmers will participate in a special information meeting the OFA will hold during the two-day federal conference on a national food strategy, Hannam said in an interview. He promised there won't be any of the rowdyism connected with some pre-vious farm demonstrations in the capital.
"We're going to hold a

peaceful meeting with a few speeches and the preparation of resolutions to take to the second day of the food conferer will be heard," Hannam

The OFA, which gained the backing of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at that body's annual meeting here Wednesday, decided to hold the Ottawa information meeting because of concerns over the government-spon-sored food talks.

Our worst fears were that the food strategy might result in a watering down of farmer interests. There's also concern that the food strategy is becoming an election strate-gy for the federal government," Hannam said.

Statements on government plans for the food system, outlined in a white paper released last June, "are descending into vague general-ities which don't come to grips with agriculture prob-lems," he said.

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Sons of Scotland, Balgownie Camp No. 204 regular meeting Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., 1110 Hillside.

Status of Women Action Groups will hold a health workshop for women on stress and time management Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m.-4: 30 p.m. Phone 383-2165 for further information.

First United Church Women dessert and card party Saturday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m., 932 Balmoral.

The Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria will hold two day-long workshops on human rights Saturdays, Feb. 18 and April 8, at Spectrum Community School (Secondary): Dr. John Kehoe, associate professor of social studies at the University of B.C., will conduct the first workshop of films, discussions and role-playing.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter 1

garage sale Saturday, Feb. 18, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the old Gordon Head hall.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters Valentine tea Saturday, Feb. 18, 2-4 p.m., 1620 Fernwood.

Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation rummage sale Saturday, Feb. 18, 9:30 a.m., 649 Gorge Rd. East.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association will-hold a used clothing and equipment sale Saturday, Feb. 18, 11 a.m. 2 p.m., at the community hall, 2219 Sooke Rd.

Talks Planned

CAIRO (AP) - Mohamed Hassan el Tohamy, an adviser to President Anwar Sadat, says Egypt and China soon will hold talks at the "highest level," the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, says. Tohamy, who returned Tuesday from a trip to China and North Korea, did not say when or where the talks will

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Bad TV, Worse Economics

language network of the CBC should have been attacked for not carrying "gavel to gavel" coverage of the three-day first ministers' economic'conference in Ottawa.

It is clear why officials of the prime minister's office jumped on Holy Mother Corporation so quickly when it refrained from training its cameras live on our 11 political leaders all day Tuesday - Prime Minister Trudeau is up for re-election this year and free air time for a program where he's written the script, invited the guests and designed the setting was, if not the prime motivation, one very impor-

firm the next time demands are made to cover such an event. Except for a few tidbits, this conference was barren of results. Premier Bill Bennett made a big splash (finally a B.C. premier has caught on that the impression one makes on the national capital is directly proportionate to the weight and heft of one's official submission: B.C.'s 11/2-pound multicolored brief was clearly a hit) and, predictably, Premier Rene Levesque went home

On the whole, about as enlightening as a third I Love Lucy rerun. Its principal effect (was this not its sole purpose?) was to link the lousy economy to the provinces. By appearing as equals with the PM. the premiers have by association shouldered a good deal of the blame for the poor state of the economy, whether they realized it or not.

It was bad television, worse economics. Canadians have had confirmed for them in color on the small screen what they knew already: that the economy is sickly, that federal and provincial politicians have 11 different ideas for solutions - all of them medium or long term - and that they'd better be prepared to fend for themselves. There were few answers forthcoming from this magisterial gather-

Crumbling Fantasies

Four years ago more than 150 people crammed a Vancouver high school auditorium for the first annual meeting of the B.C. branch of the Committee for Western Independence. They were keen to talk and fantasize about a new nation composed of the four western Canadian provinces, a nation devoted to unilingualism (English, of course), free enterprise, and economic selfdetermination.

Last weekend the group again held its annual meeting in Vancouver. but this time only 60 members of the faithful turned up. A scheduled panel discussion couldn't go ahead because only two of the five panelists showed up. The group muttered about massive publicity projects and vast amounts of money (\$2.4 million to be raised in one year, to be exact) but nothing firm was decided and the chairman. Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, admitted that "we're a joke financially."

No one seemed quite sure why the committee is in such sorry. shape. "We're not very well-organized," said Christie, "We have 1,500 people across Canada who have been members at one time or another, but it's hard to keep in touch with them.

That may well be so, but we'd like to think there is another reason for the dropoff in attendance: that most people really aren't interested in the idea.any more.

It seems somehow that western independence was a pretty fantasy in the days when there was no real threat to Canadian unity. It was a way for westerners to vent their frustrations (some of them valid) about long-standing federal policies, about freight rates, about bilingualism. It was the eternal searching for some kind of Utopia. And the chances of it happening

were about one in 100,000.

With the election of the Levesque government in Quebec, senaration was no longer a fantasy, but a very real threat to the survival of the nation.

It appears that many Canadians then realized - and rightly so that Canada may not be Utopia, but it is the best thing we have, and, in reality, the best we can hope to

As their fantasies crumbled, so did their support for western separatism. The few diehards who remain are most unlikely to gain enough support for their ideas to All that changed on Nov. 15, 1976. raise \$2,400, let alone \$2.4 million.

Crunch!

Bilingual fortune cookies - that is, French and English - are definitely not the greatest thing since chicken chow mein in Toronto Chinese restaurants.

Wing's Chinese food distributors, thinking to do its small bit for national unity, had a thousand dozen fortune cookies made up last fall. Since September, customers have been celebrating a fine dinner by cracking open cookies with fortunes like this:

"Vous aurez une longue vie dans la joie et le bonheur. You will live long in happiness and joy." And then they're suddenly not hungry any more, just angry.

Why Torontonians would object to such innocuous little homilies is a puzzle, unless they're all linguists. who object to the shoddy transla-

· Confucius say man who get upset over little thing like this only gets heartburn

letters

NEWS ITEM MILITARY COLLEGES GOING TO ADMIT WOMEN

Rabbits Scream The things they don't teach you

I didn't know until I became a teacher that rabbits screamed, did you? My best friend took a teaching job in a small B.C. com-munity where even children were encouraged to trap and snare animals. At nights she was kept awake by the terrified screams of animals obviously in pain and was told by the family where she boarded: "Oh, those are only the rabbits caught in snares.

Now, whenever I hear trappers or fur management gov't officials assure us that "animals only suffer a few minutes" I remember my teacher friend's personal ex-perience and sadly agree with the writer who said: "Man has an infinite capacity to rationalize his cruelty to animals."— N. Mason, 104-1080 Barclay Street, Vancou-

Up 25 Per Cent

On March 1 residential users of electric space heating will find their heating bills have gone up 25 per cent. This is not, you may agree, the trifling increase noted by Mr. Bonner in his "pennies per day" announcement. This substantial increase in heating costs has been obscured by the method used in calculating the rate increase which lumps all electrical use together.

cost of electricity: the service charge, the cost of the first 550 units which are assessed-at one rate, and the cost of subsequent units which have a different rate. Taking a two-month pay period, a typical house using electricity to provide lighting, cooking and water heating will consume much in excess of 550 units. One then has the choice of heating system, usually oil or electricity. If you select electricity for heating, you will actually be paying for it at the second rate, which applies when your con-sumption exceeds 550 units. This rate will go from 2.0 to 2.5 cents per unit in March. This is a 25 per cent increase in your heating bill no matter how you look

To be assessed such a large increase in a basic requirement — heating — in a time of restraint, smacks of monopolistic indifference. These huge rate increases (for that is what they are) must few weeks the passage of the uncontrol lable monster will have progressed be yond the point of no return. - T. S. Coulter, 3906 Ascot Drive.

Not Attuned?

The inflexible attitude of the chair man of the Capital Region Board to seek advice only from those who will echo his views sounds rather dictatorial. Surely the main function of any board or committee is to consider, with an open mind all aspects of contentious issues and arrive at decisions that are most benefiial for the region.

If the chairman finds the position "frustrating," it might indicate that he isn't attuned to the thoughts and feel-

ings of the majority of the populace.

Perhaps he should consider a less onerous position on the board if he cannot develop a more flexible attitude. — Ruby A. Pearson, 2085 Avondale

Where Doctors Live

Since the expression of public opin-in favor of the Victoria General Hospital site as requested by the Victoria Medical Society advertisement has been less than enthusiastic, the good doctors of the Victoria Medical Society have now substituted an opinion poll

among doctors, following the principle that "doctor knows best." Arguments about population density are confounded with arguments about the splitting of

"...you've come a long way, baby ..."

Surely, there must be a simple explanation for the differences between the VMS on the one hand and the ministry and the hospital board on the other? Perhaps the ministry has consulted the wrong statistics on population density? Careful research shows that the centre of population density for doc-tors' home addresses is somewhere in the Uplands and for doctors' office addresses somewhere east of Douglas How can the minister be so blind? Since the distinguished members of the VMS tend to pay frequent visits to both acute care hospitals (but only about once a month to an extended care hospital — if that is what should become of VGH in the future), then clearly the Helmcken Road site will add up to half an hour's driving time to each doctors day.

The only conclusion which can be reached from these considerations is that the new hospital should be located somewhere between the Uplands and Douglas Street. This is the only "population density" that counts. After all, doctors tend to visit hospitals much more often than any of the 200,000 residents of the Capital Region. — Name Withheld on Request

Ask Candidates

May I suggest that during the campaigning in the next federal election we all ask the candidates the following:

1. Will you attempt to eliminate the pensions recently voted to MPs by mselves after as little as six years in

2. Do you support a steady reduction of trade barriers which would expose the weak industries to world competition and force them to become more

3. To expedite the conservation of our etroleum reserves, would you not be in favor of gas rationing for automobiles and non-essential boat and air travel instead of allowing oil companies to continue the increases in price of oil and gas to discourage their use? Would not rationing be more effective?

4. Do you believe it is fair to allow civil servants to have cost of living indexed pensions while it is impossible for industries (the backbone of our country) to have the same provis and remain competitive in world mar-kets? Some services we can do without

but not industry — don't you agree?

It will be interesting to hear the candidates' replies when they are asked these questions. I only hope that the voters won't forget to ask the above questions when the time comes. I hope your readers clip them out and save them for the ripe occasion. — R. W. Ball, 3809 Hobbs Street.

Cowardly CRD

A lack of accountability was dis-played by the Capital Regional Board on Jan. 31 at the hearing held by the provincial government's regional district

When it was time for the CRD to appear and present their brief, Chairman Jim Campbell announced the CRD would not be presenting a brief at this time but would mail the CRD brief to the mittee in a couple of months:

It is interesting to note that other regional districts can perform when recipalities - but not the CRD.

The delay for submitting the CRD brief can only be interpreted as a cowardly act. The CRD sat and listened carefully to other briefs and were quick to criticize but made darn sure the press and public would not have the opportunity to criticize what they recon

This is another example of the CRD's

high-handedness. If they have no respect for the time of the review com-mission, press and taxpayers how can they be expected to act any differently toward people who are obliged to deal with them?

This caper reminds me of the incapa ble student who felt he should be al lowed to read the test first and write at a later date, when he was ready. -Shirley Wilde, 3758 Duke Road.

Ungenerous

In the Times Feb. 2, Premier Bill Bennett is reported as saying that "it is better to pay a president an \$80,000 salary than to employ someone like the first ICBC president Bob Strachan who cost the corporation a \$180 million dollay-loss." Such a statement should never drop from public notice without atten-tion being brought to it. This nebulous inference regarding a fellow politician on the part of Mr. Bennett is ungenerous

and extremely unbecoming.

Bob Strachan has a record of service in public office that is exemplary in the history of B.C. He also can be credited with being a moving force in the estab-lishment of ICBC. Unfortunately this is more than can be said for any member of the present administration, including Premier Bennett.

The advertisements in the press tell us that ICBC rates are the lowest, with the exception of Saskatchewan. Well, Saskatchewan had government insur-ance 30 years ago. It is regrettable the former Social Credit government dragged its feet for 20 years in not giving us, years ago, the kind of auto insurance we have here today. — Jack Block, 670 Gorge Road West.

Impertinence

"It is the highest impertinence and presumption in kings and ministers to pretend to watch over the economy of private people and to restrain their expense . . . They are themselves always and without any exception the greatest spendthrifts in the society. Let them look well after their own expenses and they can safely trust private people with theirs. If their the state, that of their subjects never will."

Thus wrote Adam Smith in his Wealth of Nations (1776).

Could it be our prime minister has never heard of him? — F. Kerfoot, 6244 Rodolph Road.

Quarry Clean-Up

It was with great interest that I read Mr. Bruce's McLaren's comments on the operation of the quarry established 50 years ago in Cordova Bay area (Truck Foes Provoke Layoffs, Times

I am sure no one would like to curtail quarry operations provided a clean-up operation can be carried out when necessary. A neighborhood is as entitled to grow as well as a business, no? Not many homeowners care to have debris constantly dropped in front of their homes to be carried in on children's shoes, splattered on clothing and blown about the wind. - Frances Jean Silver sides, Victoria.

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These Are Peace Talks?

ment is baffled and even exasperated by the Israeli government's decision to push ahead with the settlement of its people in the disputed territory of the West Bank.

officials in the White House and the U.S. state department, but of Israel's strongest supporters in congress and the press. Publicly, the Carter administration is avoiding open criticism of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but privately officials here are asking whether Begin is being wilfully prove helpless, or duplicitous.

At the same time, President Carter invited Egyptian president Anwar Sadat here in order to tell him that the United States cannot help arrange a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East unless it has the trust of both sides, and unless Sadat advises Washington of his intentions and moderates his public diplomacy.

Constant Surprise

So for the moment, things are in a bit of a mess and the immediate problem is to restore a measure of good faith. This does not exist now in the view of ' officials here who complain that they are constantly being surprised by sudden actions in both Jerusalem and Cairo and are then expected to repair the

The detailed and written U.S. government record of what it thinks it was told by Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials about the West Bank differs wildly from the accounts being circulated by the Israeli government

For example, officials here now esti mate that there are not six or eight settlements, as Jerusalem has said, but 13, that some of the "military" ments are actually civilian settlements. and that there are now approximate 9,000 people in these encampments. All challenged by Jsraeli officials here. But obviously these are factual questions that can easily be checked rather than disputed every day to the

detriment of U.S.-Israeli relations There are two views in official quar-ters here of what Begin is doing. The first is that he is presiding over a gov ernment that is far more divided on the 'settlements" question than has yet

come to the surface. According to this view, he is genui



Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Jimmy Carter talk at Camp David.

ly trying for a comprehensive settle ment, but is stuck with his past promises to settle Samaria and Judea (the West Bank) and, torn by political dissension, is trying to get both "peace and land" and "covering up his settlements" by giving them different names.

The other more pessimistic view, not so widespread but still strong, is that Begin has decided that Israel would be safer with no agreement than with any agreement Sadat is likely to approve and that he is proceeding with the con troversial "settlements" and leaving it to Sadat to take responsibility for

breaking off the talks, as he did before. Whatever the explanation, it is clear ened its position with the administration or in congress just when Sadat returned to Washington and the television cameras.

Though U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was calling for a return to "quiet diplomacy," just a few days ago. the president's invitation has assured another round of public propaganda.

These are peace talks? There is reason for believing that Sadat would not have been invited to Washington if the administration had anticipated the renewal of the controversy over the West Bank settlements, for Sadat regards the 'settlements" as a calculated "provoand can be expected to de not negotiating in good faith.

As an indication of the irritation in official quarters here on the settlement issue, one official remarked: "Suppose Arabs now residing in the west Bank and Gaza demanded the right to arm themselves and defend their own settlements. You can imagine what Begin would say. Yet he is asking that 300,000 Arabs accept permanent supervision of them by Israeli troops.

Stop the Leaks

Some officials here, noting the con tradictory statements on what Israeli officials and U.S. officials have said about the settlements, are now urg-ing the Israeli government to make an official statement on precisely what has been settled and where and by whom, and what its intentions are about these and other settlements in the future.

The view here is that this would at least enable the controversy to proceed on the basis of a considered statement of Israeli policy, and put an end to the rumors and leaks, each of which is a drop of poison in the relations of the

Finally, the only nations benefitting from this dispute and the charges of dupicity are the states that have op-posed the Sadat-Begin talks from the start. Everybody's talking around here about getting the talks "back on the ' but for the moment, seems to know where the track is.

square in Paris suburb for pop music concert and rally sponsored by Communist Party daily newspaper

Rise of Marxism Unsettles Europe

PARIS — Powerful Marxist movements on the rise in Europe are threatening the premise of private enterprise and creating a mood of deep uncertainty in the business unities. "When you discuss politics and economics in America," a French exec-utive said, "there is a consensus that the capitalist system and the consumer so-But in Europe, and in France particularly, the very idea of profits is now being con-

In Italy, Communist Party pressures for a stronger role in the government forced the ruling Christian Democrats to resign and prompted the Carter administration to voice its opposition to a Com-munist role in Western Euroafter the long Franco era, the Socialists have emerged as the second largest party. And in Portugal, the business community has been trauma-tized by the left-wing military coup in 1974, an unsuccessful power grab by Communists and a Socialist minority go-

But the approach of crucial legislative elections in

France, which may result in a leftist government next month, has shifted the spotlight here. Because the French Socialists and Com-munists have broken their alliance, businessmen are more sanguine about mainernment that supports President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. A recent Harris Poll indicated that 70 per cent of businessmen no longer be-lieve that the left will win the elections — á startling turn-about from the verdict a year before, which predicted an easy triumph for the left.

"Business leaders are sin-ning on the side of excessive optimism," warned Francois Cyrac, president of the Na-tional Federation of Employ-ers. "It would be a grave mistake if company heads let down their guard." But the sat back. It is heavily funding the neo-Gaullists, the Independent Republicans and other smaller parties in the government coalition. Some of the biggest companies have taken newspaper ads to warn against the leftist promises to carry out large-scale

By JONATHAN KANDELL

munist leader, contends that companies already have enough funds and that "it is

necessary to make the rich

But not all the business in-

security and the noticeable lag in the pace of investment can be attributed to political

uncertainties. The economic recession of recent years —

bringing sluggish growth, in-flation and unemployment— has undermined French busi-ness confidence. As else-

where in Western Europe, traditional industries such a

shipbuilding, textiles, shoes, steel and chemicals are in

But businessmen are wor-

ried that a leftist government
— committed above all to
protecting jobs and increas-

ing workers' purchasing power — would worsen the

situation. "France cannot

eternally continue to sustain

dies or emergency plans,

The prospect of state control over a large number of companies is perhaps the most visible fear among French businessmen. The Socialists and the Communists have both called for the na-tionalization of nine large private groups. But the two leftist parties are split over how many subsidiaries of these large groups ought to

be taken over.

The Socialists initially wanted 400 subsidiary companies; the Communists have pressed for more than 1,000. Moreover, the Communists would like to allow for even further nationalizations by letting employees propose state control. Both the Comcalled for substantial in-creases in the minimum wage. The left is deeply suspicious that company profits are neither being reinvested enough nor turned into higher wages, but rather going to management and sharehold-

Francois Mitterrand, the

said Nicolas Thiery, president of Armand-Thiery-Sigrand, a leading ready-towear company. Socialist leader, has asserted that he is sensitive to corporate investment needs. But Georges Marchais, the Com-

In Italy, businessmen have lived for years with the possi-bility of an eventual govern-ment role for the large Communist party. Some business-men point out that reluctance to invest in industry has been affected more by the attitude of the United States toward Communist participation.
"If it were just an internal

question, there would probably be a bit more money flowing," an investment broker in Milan said. "But the government is making the support of the Americans weigh heavily and threaten-ing that if the Communists come closer, the United States might not support us."
The Italian Communists

seem, for the moment, to be unenthusiastic about largescale nationalization. State companies are already groaning under huge debts and bloated payrolls, and the government spent \$500 million to bail out private indus-

try last year. In Spain, businessmen are responding less to ascendant leftism than to the dismal

overall economic picture: a 30 per cent inflation rate, a worrisome foreign debt, ris-ing bankruptcies and a tight credit situation. The spectre of the left in the wings clouds this picture, but most businessmen perceive that Spain's situation is depen

dent primarily upon overall European economic pickup. In Portugal, the left ap-pears to be declining, and consequently such organiza-tions as the Confederation of Portuguese Industry, which would like to hasten a drift to would like to hasten a articular to-the right, are sharpening de-mands. In particular they would like to be rid of the Socialist Mario Soares and see a government headed by Francisco sa Carniero, head of the rightist Social Demo-

In West Germany, the left doesn't threaten politically, but the growing strength of labor unions, to the point of having a say in how busi nesses are run, has unsettled many small-businessmen and manufacturers, and investment in the United States, which is seen as Socialist-proof, is on the rise.

Where's the **Opposition?**

CENTRAL OKANAGAN CAPITAL NEWS (An editorial in a Kelowna weekly newspaper)

In retrospect, the worst aspect of the election back in 1972 of British Columbia's first New Democratic Party government was the ultimate loss of an effective official

Opposition in this province..

During its relatively brief three-year term in office, the NDP government predictably offended the majority of British Columbians who are not of the left persuasion but, more significantly, it alienated quite a few people

but, more significantly, it alienated quite a few people who were previous supporters.

The conventional wisdom — and it's hard to argue against it — is that they moved too swiftly on too many fronts with the result that even the more generally popular legislation like government automobile insurance and the farmland freeze was badly fumbled in many respects, leaving them vulnerable to what proved to be fatal political criticism.

And when the Barrett government did other things, like having the premier hold down the financial portfolio and calling a snap election after less than three years both contrary to previously enunciated party policy — supporters began to wonder whether, in fact, there had

been a major change in the government at Victoria.

Hardly anyone anticipated the extent of the humiliation that was accorded the NDP on Dec. 11, 1975, when the resurgent Social Credit party under the clarion cry of the youthful Bill Bennett sent the socialists back into opposition with 17 seats and a personally defeated leader.

What a lot of people are beginning to wonder is how the NDP can hope to become the government again without first becoming the official Opposition again. The socialists have unquestionably provided the lowest pro-file Opposition in recent memory in this province and at a time when a government that isn't particularly attuned to

Perhaps the strategy is to lie in wait until it appears an election is imminent and then come on strong like Genghis Khan to give the illusion of strength. Or maybe, taking a leaf from its own pre-1972 election tactics, the party is keeping a low profile so the anti-socialists can be ulled into a false sense of security.

Then again, maybe the party really is in a shambles and has not yet gathered its wits from that pasting at the

and has not yet gathered its wits from that pasting at the polls. That, perhaps combined with some Tory-like infighting concerning the leadership.

There cannot be any doubt that many people, supporters and non-supporters of the NDP, believe that Dave Barrett has lost his credibility as a leader and is simply incapable of regaining power for his party. Some will have arrived at that conclusion with a great deal of regret, for he is a man not without considerable personal charm and ability.

But, as John Diefenbaker discovered, Saturday's hero can readily become Monday morning's bum in the deadly game of politics, and no doubt people like Dave Stupich, Bill King and Dennis Cocke are being looked at as possible leadership successors who might succeed in attracting the uncommitted when Bill Bennett next pulls

Whatever the reasons for its present ineffectiveness may be, the NDP should be assessing its performance as the official Opposition very carefully and asking itself whether it can realistically aspire to office on the basis of

Terror at End of the Road

the dark at the cemetery. It ended at the cemetery everyone said no longer exist-ed, the one that would not be there, the one that had been razed, bulldozed, defaced and then destroyed — the one that had been built over with neat little houses and neat little lawns.

It ended among the pines and in the sand and with smashed crypts and broken headstones and graves ripped open, and in a moment of horror and yet triumph that I find hard to describe—

Up to then it had been something of a lark. This thing about going back. This thing about seeking roots or whatever, of coming here, to this town, to this town of my grandparents, and maybe pouring through the records, taking notes and looking for good detail, and maybe find-ing the old house and the old square and the store where my grandmother sold cheese and the synagogue where my grandfather prayed and maybe, just maybe, finding some old person, some bent and bearded person, and having him tell how it was. He would be quotable. The old always are,

It was going to be like that or it was going to be just the opposite; there would be nothing left — no records and no house and no square and no quotable old man, and all I would have to do is ond man, and an in would have to do is figure some way to tiptoe around the holocaust, to not come down too heavily on what had happened, to respect your right not to deal with something that no one can deal with anyway, and then maybe to write some sort of anti-roots thing; how there aren't any, at least not here. But it is here and I found it and it has something to do, I think, with terror.

It began differently. It began nicely enough on a sunny day in a fine Russian-made car, a good highway, the signs appearing every once in a while announcing the approach of the town. I had my notes on my lap and I was reading them to my colleague and interpreter, Christopher Bobinski, telling him how I had interviewed my cousin and how he had told me how to locate

My cousin had told me where to-make my rights and lefts and that the family lived on the smaller of two squares, not the one with the municipal buildings but the other one. I had talked to my mother and my uncle, too, interviewed them really for the first time about all this, not understanding until then that they really starved during the first wars. They told about how my receive that it is one of the control of th grandmother stole one potato a day from the farm where she worked. She cooked that for an entire family.

They were the first to mention the cemetery. My uncle said the family By RICHARD COHEN **Washington Post**

house was on the outskirts of the town

and then my mother had said near the cemetery — maybe half a mile away.

I remember that very clearly because I thought at the time: Of course, the cemetery — that's where I would go. It would be there. It is stone and dirt and that does not go with time. And of course it would be where they said it was. Children know about cemeteries. Children remember funerals and such. Children are not afraid to be afraid of death.

So now things are going along just as my cousin said. There is the river, and there is the town to the right and there is the bridge and there .

But something is wrong. The houses are new and in some places tall and nothing is old. No houses made of timber or of brick, but instead buildings made of concrete - like Miami, for

Soon we learn that everything is new. Soon we learn that three wars have been fought in this town and that each one has

There is a woman we find called the conservator of documents and she tells us all the records are gone. She shows us

A search for roots ends among bones of razed cemetery

old pictures, taken by the Germans in the First World War, and you can see right off that this town was mostly destroyed. Later, we saw a picture of the very square where my grandparents lived. German soldiers are posing in the rubble. Not a building is left standing.

So now it is option No. 2 — the everything-is-gone option. Now it is a question of getting the quotes and compiling the details and maybe summ ing up some emotion and then writing it

We go to see the local historical buff in the bookstore he manages, and he tells us that even the cemetery is gone. Hard to believe, but true. He is very specific about the destruction. He is a small man with a long nose and an ugly, baggy suit, and speaking very slowly he

The Germans destroyed it completely, he says. They pulled out graves. It has been built over. A housing develop-

Still, we now have an old map of the town and so we head for the cemetery anyway. We walk the half-mile that my

and we run into a backyard. We cut through it and find the road again and follow it until it turns to dirt and then to

getting dark and all around us, as we were told, are new houses and houses under construction, and in the middle of the road is a car mired in the mud. Men are working at pushing it free. This is where the cemetery should be.

We walk on anyway and soon the houses disappear. And there is an open area to the left and we walk out into it and suddenly you sense it before you actually see it. It comes out of the failing light slowly — a mound here, a mound there, and then a topped stone,

and then a crypt sticking out of the sandy soil, and then an open grave. You walk toward all this, not quite sure of what you are seeing, and then it becomes clearer and clearer. There are more and more open graves and more and more white stones and then you see stone that is not stone at all. Bobinski sees it first. He is in the lead and he turns around and he says "bones."

There is horror on his face and God knows how I look. For some reason we go off in different directions. I run into the cemetery and I start picking up bones — a leg bone and a rib cage with three ribs and some splinters and then an arm bone.

an arm bone.

I carry the arm bone around for a while and then I go from stone to stone, not knowing then that they are not headstones but material from the crypts, and I try pushing the dira tway with my shoe and then when that doesn't work I scrape with my hands. I am looking for writing, maybe even a name, who knows, maybe even a family warm. But there is no writing polying. name. But there is no writing, nothing but ants and moss.

Now the sun is setting fast and the wind is whistling through the pines and a rain is coming on and I go back to the little rise where I have left my bag and drop a piece of crypt stone inside. I look around and see the graves and the crypts and the bones and the houses all

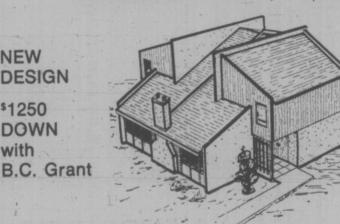
crypts and the bones and the houses all around. I know that soon they will take the rest of the cemetery and so I think that maybe I should say some kind of prayer, but I don't really know any.

Anyway, it is time to go and I am thrilled at what I have found, thrilled because I have found something and I have that rock in my bag. I am thinking of how thrilled I am when I realize I am scared — a strayer in a strange land. scared — a stranger in a strange land, trying to figure out why the cold is suddenly so cold and the sound of wind so awful in the trees, and why all of a

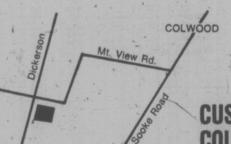
sudden I feel something in common with those who went before.

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today's markets

TORONTO (CP) — Prices continued to drop sharply in active mid-afternoon trading today on the Toronto stock market, sparked by a severe decline at New York.

Declines outnumbered advances 212 to 123 with 221

issues unchanged.

Bridger Petroleum Ltd.
gained ¾ to a new high of
\$12½ a share on the sale of
62,308 shares after its re-

62,308 shares after its resumption at the opening. Home Oil Co. Ltd. and a subsidiary of B.C. Sugar Réfinery Ltd. each has offered \$12.60 a share for all outstanding Bridger shares.

Oakwood Petroleums Ltd. edged up ½ to \$5½ a share on the sale of 18,685 shares after a two-hour trading delay issued for dissemination of news that the company has sold a 90 per cent net-profits sold a 90 per cent net-profits interest in British Columbia and Alberta properties to Sundance Co. of Canada Ltd. for \$18 million. Oakwood had paid Consumers' Gas Co. \$20.1 million for the proper-

Trading halts continued in shares of Texaco (Canada) Ltd., which last traded at \$34¼ a share, and Na-Churs International Ltd., last at \$7% a share.

Algoma Steel rose 1/2 to Alguma Steel Fose ½ to \$16½, Norcen Energy Resources ½ to \$15¼, Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$30¾, Investors Group A ½ to \$9 and Richard Costain ½ to \$8¾.

Preston Mines fell ½ to \$14¼. Pine Point Mines ½ to

\$14%, Pine Point Mines 1/2 to \$20 and Denison % to \$571/2.

Ram Petroleums slipped ¼ to \$14¼, American Eagle Petroleum 10 cents to \$3.25 and Chieftain Development ¼ to \$18%. Siebens Oil and Gas

New York

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were broadly lower ir moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 322,219 shares. p.m. EST was 322,219 shares, compared with 325,300 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Massey-Ferguson dipped ½ to \$10¼, MICC Investments ½ to \$7%, Inco A ½ to \$16, Norcen Energy Resources ½ to \$15½, Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to \$17 and Simpson's 10 cents to \$4.50. Hudson's Bay Company climbed ½ to \$18.

Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined broadly again today in selling blamed on interest-rate wor

ries and concern over the dollar's continued weakness in foreign exchange.

One drag on the market was the expectation among a number of analysts that the Federal Reserve Board was alming to tightee each to the continue of aiming to tighten credit fur-ther by encouraging short term interest rates to rise.

Massey-Ferguson was actively traded, down 1/8 to \$91/4 after a 2%-point drop Wednesday, when the company estimated a \$38 million loss for its latest fiscal quarter and omitted its dividend.

London LONDON (CP) — Prices slipped fractionally near the close of light trading today on the London stock market. The Financial Times index was down 0.2 to 453 an hour before the close. Leading inoil issues eased and gold nadian issues were lower

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CALGARY (CP) Today's receipts to 11 a.m. today of 1,000 head at the Calgary public stockyards were mostly slaughter cows

All classes of slaughter cows and heifers met active demands while light receipts of slaughter steers met only moderate activity.

Average-conditioned slaughter steers traded steady to a moderate local demand. Slaughter heifers of average condition traded steady to a good local deand. Slaughter cows and bulls met a good local and export de-

mand at steady prices. A1-2 steers over one thou-sand pounds 43.50-44.50.-A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 41-43. Cows D1-2 31.50-33.50; D3-5 28.31. Good bulls 37-41.

Light receipts of good conditioned feeder heifers traded steady with a good demand. There, were too few heavy feeder steers or stock calves on offer today to quote. Good heavy feeder steers traded one dollar higher Wednesday at prices to 50.50. Good stock steer calves and good stock heifer calves traded steady in Wednesday activity. Good feeder steers 700-800

nounds 43-50.50. Good feeder heifers 500-600 pounds 39-44.50. Feeder cows 29.50-39.80: Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds 43-48.55.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at
11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of
Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the
day and vary at each bank. Australia
dollar 1.2680; Austria shilling .0745;
Bahamas dollar 1.1040; Barbados
Eastern Carribbean dollar .5570; Belgium convertible franc .024(b): Bermude dollar 1.1040; Brazul [cruzeiro.0720;
Bulgaria lev 1.2557; China remminbi
.6590; Colombia peso — no quote;
Czechoslovakia crown .2160; Denmark
krone .1935; France franc 2505; Germanv mark .5325; Greece drachma
.03261; Hong Kong dollar .2207; Hungary
topint .0592; India rugpe .1410; Italy
lira .001297; Jamaica dollar .8500;
Japan ven .004650; Mexico peso .0505;
Netherlands guilder .4985; New ZeaJand dollar .1390; Norway krone .2055;
Pofland .1010; Os900; Portugal escudo
.2855; Komaina leu .213; South Aftica
rand 1.2855; Spain peseta .01385; Sweden krona .2375; Switzreland franc .5925; United Kingdom pound 2.1613;
United States dollar .11389; Norwater
.5928; Venezuela bolivar free .2586.
Quotations in Canadian funds. Quotations in Canadian funds.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:
Copper spot 636.5-637; copper future, 680-69.5
Tin,spot 6,190-6,200; tin future 6,125-4,135

459-590.5

Tin.spot 6.190-6,200; tin future 6.125-6.135

Lead spot 300-301; lead future 306-307

Zinc spot 252.5-253; zinc future 254.5
Silver spot 258.1-258.4; silver future

262.9-263

MONTREAL (CP) — U-5: dottar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-50 at \$1.158. Pound sterling was down 1-50 at \$1.25. Loss.

In New York, the Cañadian dollar was up 1-100 at \$0.8962. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.9390.

GRAIN WEDNESDAY

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Earnings

ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$1,175,000, no share fliqure available; 1976, \$8,093,000, 30 cents a share.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 39 weeks ended Dec. 17: 1977, \$12,411,000, \$1.45 a share; 1976, \$11,445,000, \$1.34.

Gaz Metropolitan Inc., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$2,765,000, 18 cents a share; 1976, \$11,146,000, \$1.02.

Granby Mining Corp., three months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$331,000, loss, no share figures available; 1976, \$514,000, loss.

loss. Wecconex Holdings Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$372,000, 18 cents a share: 1976, \$88,000, four cents. Pine Point Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$93,910,000, \$2.08 a share: 1976, \$93,911,000, \$2.08. Compared to the share: 1976, \$93,910,000, \$2.08. St. Yeents a share: 1976, \$1,009,244, 48.6 cents. Rotipmans of Pail Malf Canada Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$20,910,000, \$3.99. Westcoast Petróleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$6,018,000, 96 cents a share: 1976, \$4,004,000, 73 cents.

ended Dec. 31: 1977, 56.618,000, 96 cents a share: 1976, 54,904,000, 73 cents. Westinghouse Canada Ltd., year-ended Dec. 31: 1977, 516.003,000, 55.96 a share: 1976, \$13,831,000, \$5.16. Woodford Investments Ltd., six mon

VANCOUVER

.01 at .77.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cich Uranium was up .02 at Prices were down in moder .76 on 28,900. Meston Lake ate trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-and Redford Mines was down ume to 10: 57 a.m. was 904,960

In the industrials, Massey-Ferguson was down 1-8 at \$10 3-8 on a turnover of 5,000 shares, Ardiem Industrial was unchanged at .16 on 4,-000, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.10 on 3,500 and International Hydrodies and International Hydrodyn-amics was unchanged at .45 on 1,000. Grouse Mountain was down .03 at .60 and Doman Industries was up 1-8

On the resource and development board, Mosquito Creek Warrants led trading, was down .12 at \$1.68 on 37,600 shares, L. P. Industries was up .03 at .19 on 30,000 and New

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Wednesday sactions. Quotations in cents unmarked S. Net change is from jous close of same lot type. Net ock. Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Resource and Development

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IBM Canada Ltd. reported net income of \$98,167,339 for 1977 compared with \$79,067,-

Lorne K. Lodge, chairman and president, said in a re-port to shareholders the higher income came from the expansion of exports "and processing rental income."

Brenda Mines

1977 profits of \$9.4 million or \$5.5 million or \$1.28 a share in

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one-for-one share basis, up to 1,322,000 shares of Taiga Requarter amounted to \$2 million or 47 cents a share comsources Ltd., of Calgary, pared with \$2.2 million or 52 cents a share in the final quarter of 1976.

ary of Coseka.

Taiga has a number of natural gas holdings in Colorado and Utah, where it has been drilling, Coseka president The company attributed the improved profit picture to higher molybdenum prices, the devalued Canadian dollar and an improved concentrat-

pany's annual meeting.

He said that since the original letter of intent had been signed between his company and Taiga, five wildcat wells ing process.

Brenda operates a coppermolybdenum property near Peachland in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley. in the Douglas Arch area of Colorado had been drilled.

Coseka Res.

Shareholders of Coseka Re-

sources Ltd. approved in-creasing the authorized capi-

tal of the company to 15

business

While testing of these wells is still in progress and quantitative analysis cannot yet be made, it is evident that all of these wells will be com-mercial gas wells," Kutney

is for Coseka to acquire, on a

Hy's Canada

Hy's of Canada Ltd. announced that it proposes to purchase its common shares on the open market through the facilities of the Vancouver and Toronto stock ex-

changes.
Funds for the purchase will be provided out of current cash flow.
Other Vancouver based companies that have bought back their shares on the open market recently include Block Bros. Industries Ltd. and Daon Development Corp.
They traded between a high of \$2.15 and a low of \$1.34

The restaurant chain said it

The restaurant chain said it will not, in any consecutive 30-day period, purchase more than five per cent of its issued and outstanding shares. Hy's has 870,000 shares outstanding, of which directors, officers, insiders and their rescriptors over 58,005 or 63 associates own 548,995 or 63

Crestbrook Forest

Strong demand for lumber products in 1977 boosted the profits of Crestbrook Forest

Commodities WEDNESDAY

lies, Chicago (per 100 lbs.) 72.60 73.55 71.00 71.00 —2.00 71.80 72.60 70.12 70.12 —2.00 71.40 72.05 69.65 69.65 —2.00 76.00 18.00 18.00 18.00 18.00 18.40 4 2.70 5ep 187.20 188.80 187.20 188.80 187.20 188.50 -2.70 Gold, Winnipeg (per st.)

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Industries Ltd. to well above the 1976 level.

Profit for the year Dec. 31, 1977, was \$2,217,000 or 62 cents a share, compared with \$1,602,000 or 16 cents a share a year ago. The 1977 figure includes a \$857,000 or while in 1976 the company had a tax credit of \$643,000

Sales were \$65,116,000, up from \$60,795,000. In 1977, lumber brought in revenues of \$29 million, \$8 million more than

B.C. Brown, president, said the pulp market was de-pressed in the latter half of 1977 and this brought severe wood market was slow as well and markets this year are continuing at the same

Granby Mining

Granby Mining Corp. reported Monday a loss of \$831,000 or 58 cents a share for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1977, compared with a loss of \$514,000 or 36 cents a share for the carpe period the year. for the same period the year

Revenue was \$5,474,000, compared with \$5,667,000 in 1976.

R. P. Taylor, company pre-sident, said continued low world prices for copper were the major reason for the loss.

CIL

Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) signed a 10-year contract with Texasgulf Inc. for the purchase of sulphuric

Under the deal, the initial order of 200,000 tons a year will increase to about 400,000 tons a year in the early 1980s.
The acid is produced at Texasgulf's refinery here.
CIL also has a contract to

buy sulphuric acid from Fal-conbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. of Sudbury at the rate of 250,-000 tons a year.

MUTUAL **FUNDS** WEDNESDAY

New York WEDNESDAY INCO Int Paper ITT

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BONDS WEDNESDAY

SILVER WEDNESDAY

GOLD WEDNESDAY LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars an ounce: London 179.25; Paris 186.99; Frankfurt 178.33; Zurich 178.875; Horig' Kong 176.11.

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Preser Companies Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$13,853,000, \$5.90 a share 1976, \$11,051,000, \$4.71.
Genstar Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$64,400,000, \$5.06 a share: 1976. \$55,700,000, \$1.31.

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A 27-year-old Saanich woman was charged in Vic-toria provincial court Wednesday with five drug-re-

Patricia Joan Crowe, 4044 Raymond, appeared before Judge Fred Giles and was charged with possession of marijuana, hashish and MDA for the purposes of traffick-ing, and simple possession of cocaine and LSD.

She was released today on

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\$750 bail and ordered to obey an 11 p.m. curfew. She will appear in court again Feb. 22.

Crown counsel Chris Consi-dine said outside the court that the approximate street value of the drugs seized by Saanich police and RCMP drug squad officers in a raid Tuesday night was \$3,000.

Giles remanded a 17-year-old until March 9 for a pre-

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waiting in a back room when she returned later that eve-

ning to pick up the prescrip-

tion. A check by the pharma-

cists with the doctor whose name was on the prescription indicated no such prescrip-tion was ordered.

sentence report and sentencing after she pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud:

China War Sought?

Jan Waters, also known as Jan Jamieson, no fixed ad-dress, pleaded guilty to the charge and crown counsel Nicholas Lang told the court she attempted to have a pre-scription filled at Shoppers Drug Mart, 1955 Fort, on Feb. Former White House aide H. R. Haldeman maintains that in 1969 the Soviet Union invited the United States to join in a pre-emptive strike against China, ABC says in a broad-Pharmacists became sus-picious after she left the pre-scription and phoned police, Lang said, and officers were

cast today.

Haldeman's book The Ends of Power, relating to his years in the White House under former president Ri-chard Nixon, is to be pub-

lished shortly.

ABC says Haldeman wrote that Nixon ordered his am-bassador to Poland to make a highly-visible contact with his Chinese counterpart, to let the Russians know that the U.S. nuclear umbrella ex-tended to China.

Asked for comment, former U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger denied the Haldeman report. He said Moscow made no such invita-tion and that a meeting between U.S. and Chinese envoys at a cocktail party in Warsaw lasted only two mi-nutes and dealt only with furthering Sino-American rela-

Hydro Power Estimate Falls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Bonner, British Columbia Hydro chairman, said Tuesday that Hydro has reduced its estimates of future energy demands, and the development of the Hat Creek coal deposits can perhaps be delayed for several years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Colin T. Maber. P.Eng.

Thurber Consultants are pleased to announce the appointment of Colin Maber as a Senior Project Engineer based in the company's Victoria office.

pany's Victoria office.

Mr. Maber has recently returned from the Philippines where he was employed on the Magat River dam project. Previously he had spent 4 years with Thurber Consultants on a wide variety of geotechnical assignments, including foundations for bridges and wharves, retaining structures, earthworks, landslide stabilization and shore protection.

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would have to proceed pell-mell.... on existing conven-tional technology," he said. Bonner, speaking at an electrical engineering seminar on forecasting of energy needs, said forecasting is difficult because it takes 10 years to plan and build new

permit use of an advanced coal-burning method that

produces more electricity with less pollution.

"Until a short time ago, our expectation was that we

generating plants.
He said that in 1976 Hydro forecast growth of electrical energy needs in B.C. at nine per cent annually. This was revised to eight per cent and later to 6.6 per cent average annual growth during the next decade. Bonner said that even with

development of coal and remaining water resources, it will be necessary to start planning nuclear power plants in about 10 years. John Warren, a physics professor at the University of B.C., asked if Hydro has con-

sidered using small-scale plants to provide heat for city blocks, a plan said to be three times more efficient than large-scale power distribution systems.

Bonner said Hydro wasn't considering the idea, adding

that municipalities might be in a better position to start such projects.

BCR Short Of Stock

VANCOUVER (CP) -British Columbia Railway is running short of up to 50 rail cars a day needed by ship-pers of forest products due to a continent-wide rail car shortage caused by bad weather in the United States, a BCR spokesman said.

Doug Parrish, transporta-tion analyst for the council of forest industries of B.C., said: "The supply situation is tight, but this situation is very recent. We are not aware of any serious backlogs among shippers who have not been able to move their products."

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BNA TALKS

SET OTTAWA (FP) - A long-awaited federal-pro-vincial conference on constitutional matters has been scheduled for ber to discuss federal proposals in this

Prime Minister Tru-deau made the announce-ment Wednesday saying Quebec Premier Rene Levesque would attend, but on his own terms. "All premiers accepted

to take part but Mr. Levesque said he would be there to present his own proposals rather than to discuss ours," the prime minister told a news conference.

western premiers said Wednesday they were pleased by a number of agreements reached dur-ing the three-day eco-nomic meeting of first

All four premiers —
Bill Bennett of British
Columbia, Sterling Lyon
of Manitoba, Peter
Lougheed of Alberta and
Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan — said the
conference had achieved
some degree of success in
its primary objective of its primary objective of restoring confidence in the economy.

Bennett said the confer-

ence's call for restraining government expenditures means wage settlements in the public sector should be kept in line with

4 Western Premiers Satisfied

claimed support as well for British Columbia's earlier proposal that the growth of the public sector be less than that in the

conomy as a whole.

The Social Credit leader said there was some movement toward freer trade, but he said he would have liked to have got a stronger commit-ment toward changing

iff protection laid down in the 19th century by Prime Minister John A. Mac-

Lyon said his fellow premiers had paid at least lip service to re-straint in government spending, tax cuts and less government inter-vention and intravious into vention and intrusion into the economy - policies closely associated with

servative government.
Blakeney, Canada's lone New Democratic premier, said he was raised about unemploy ment and especially pleased at the priority to be placed on job-creating projects in the energy field.

Alberta's Progressive Conservative govern-

ence with limited objectives, and Lougheed claimed success in these special areas of concern - stimulating the private sector and agriculture

policy.

Lougheed said he found agreement with his view that the private, not the public sector is the source of new jobs and national

Broadbent, Clark Jump On Trudeau's Performance

OTTAWA (FP) — "If the prime minister dares to go to the country with this kind of platform," New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent predicted Wednesday, "he'll be wiped out."

This was his initial reaction, at the end of the three day federal previously accompanie summit to the

three-day federal-provincial economic summit, to the federal government's inability to come up with any immediate solutions to Canada's economic difficul-

Broadbent's comments were echoed, in a milder way, by Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, who criticized what he said was Ottawa's failure to offer any "concrete proposals" to the 10 provincial

premiers.
In fact, said Clark, this dereliction paved the way for Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's early exit from the conference Wednesday afternoon.

"He would not have walked out if there had been concrete proposals made by the federal government."

Nevertheless, he added, conferences of this type should be held at least annually, but only if the federal

government came better prepared rather than leaving it up to the provinces to provide the initiative.

Broadbent, gesturing at a final communique issued by Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers after a private luncheon, noted that there were only two firm recommendations for major job-creating capital projects — a hydroelectric development in Labrador and a heavy-oil refinery in Saskatchewan, Control of the struction on the former is to begin this year and on the

As well, the first ministers said in their communi que that they agreed "priority attention be given to accelerate-consideration" of 13 other projects.

Sharp Turn To the Right

and social goals and objectives that, while requiring legislative approval at two levels, will have the sanction which cooperative action ensures.

It is a system which invites participation in running the country from interests outside government. And the move to that kind of participation has started.

Premier Davis, of Ontario, and Premier Bennett of British Columbia, both called for more frequent meetings of the first ministers. Bennett suggested the first ministers conference could transform itself into a council of first ministers served by a cadre of senior officials.

In addition, Davis called for creation of a national

In addition, Davis called for creation of a national council on the economy, similar to the federal proposal for a national industrial council, that would bring together representatives of business, labor, and other private sector elements, with governments.

The first ministers are to study proposals in November, but with labor and business willing to participate the outcome is a foregone conclusion. There will be some kind of representative national council on the

economy by 1979.

Faith in the private sector's ability to get the economy moving comes through strongly in the conference communique issued Wednesday by Trudeau and the

"An expanding private sector (is) the major impetus for growth in the Canadian economy," the communique affirms. The leaders are looking to business investment to expand jobs and they are prepared to hold government expenditure behind the rate of growth of the Gross National Product.

"The burden of government regulation on the private sector should be reduced, "the communique states," and the burden of overlapping federal and provincial jurisdictions should be eliminated."

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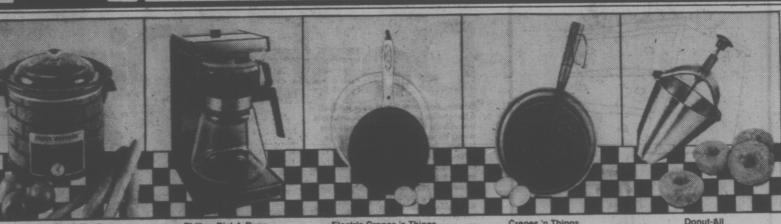
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Hospital Budget Triples in Year

Completed significant increase in expected hospital construction was approved Wednesday by the regional hospital and health planning commission.

An armed forces inquiry into the diving death Jan. 7 of Officer Cadet Claus Gorgichuk, 21, of Two Hills, Alta., has ended at Royal Roads Military College and the findings have been forwarded to Ottawa. The budget is three times larger than in 1977 and five times greater than actual 1977 spending.

Inquiry

Into Death

The findings remain confidential and can only be re-leased by national defence headquarters.

Hall's Boathouse.

The budget now goes to the regional hospital board, which meets Feb. 22, for approval. If approved, the budget would then be submitted to the provincial health min-istry which would contribute through a cost-sharing for-

Gorgichuk was one of five officer cadets on a routine recreational diving club outing when he drowned in Finlayson Arm, about 30 kilometres west of Victoria. The biggest item is \$9.4 million for construction costs and professional fees for the new Helmcken Road hospi-tal. Work is due to start this His body was found by armed forces divers from Colwood the following day, lying in 54 feet of water off-

Another \$5.9 million is budgeted for hospitals in Juan de Fuca. Of this amount, \$3.75 million is for construction There was ice on the water and the officer cadets had made several ice holes as and equipment for a 150-bed extended care addition to part of their diving practice.

Glengarry Hospital and \$2 million for projects million for the Priory.

Royal Jubilee Hospital would spend \$3.5 million, in
Cluding \$1 million for projects unfinished in 1977.

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ESSO CAR CLINIC TESTED USED CARS

Larry Blott tackles a huge pile of soiled uniforms as he loads a machine at Nuway Cleaners



Rentals Keep the Cleaners From Losing Their Shirts

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The laundry trade is big business these days and it isn't just in washing clothes.

It's in renting uniforms, sheets, pillow cases, napkins - you name it. That's where

Not that renting is anything new. It isn't.
Canadian Linen Supply, for instance, has been doing it in a big way since brothers Frank and George Steiner founded the company in Vancouver and Chicago in 1928.

But what is relatively new is the degree

to which other laundry firms are becoming

The rental trade now accounts for more than 70 per cent of the business of locally-owned and operated Commercial Towel & Linen and 50 per cent of the business of another Victoria family firm, Nu-Way Clean-

Ten years ago, Commercial Towel, then known as Economy Steam Cleaners, and Nu-Way were almost exclusively laundry and dry cleaning establishments.

Industry spokesmen say the change has come about for several reasons, among them soaring labor costs and the increase inc home washers and driers.

Another factor is the development in recent years of easy-care synthetic fabrics that require little professional laundering.
Faced with a declining business, man laundry firms had the choice of either shutting their doors or opening their minds

The rental trade was an obvious alternative. It works this way: The laundry buys them on the condition the customer contin-ues to use the laundry to clean the goods. The cleaning company benefits because it is assured of a steady clientele

It sounds simple but it isn't.
"You've got to be a good manager or you'll lose your shirt in more ways than one," says Jim McEvay, who with his brother, Fred, runs NuWay.

The business has become highly competi-

tive in Victoria.

"We're getting bigger every month,"
says Commercial's manager, Ken Sherkin.
It's reached the point where the company won't touch small accounts and is
phasing out of the drop-off laundry business

"It doesn't pay," says Sherkin. "If the operator of a small motel comes to me for a laundry contract to clean his sheets, I have to tell him I'm not interested ... but I'd

be most happy to rent him my sheets." There's an advantage to the motel owner. He doesn't have to buy sheets and instead of paying, say, 30 cents a sheet for cleaning, he pays 35 cents a sheet covering both rental and cleaning.

There's an advantage to the laundry, too, because the problem of sorting and se-parating individual customer bundles, a constant headache in the industry, is elimin-

rather than buying their own.
"The cost of buying garments is getting pretty high," says McEvay. "For some businesses, particularly those with a fair turnover of staff, the employer has to

with a lot of clothes that don't fit anyone.

"By renting, the businessman doesn't have to pay out money to buy new uniforms and knows the uniforms will be kept clean and in good repair."

McEvay notes that under the B.C. Labor

McEyvy notes that unter the both label. Code employers must not only provide uniforms for employees where required, but must also pay the cleaning costs.

"A lot of small businesses haven't lived up to that requirement, largely because the employees are requirement.

not many people seem to be aware of the law," he says.

The possibilities of uniform rental are endless. In eastern Canada and the United States it has spawned a multi-million dollar industry — the career or image apparel trade in which snappy, fashionable gar-ments are offered in place of the humdrum

smock or work-a-day dress. But in Victoria a uniform is still just a uniform, although Basil Ounsted, manager of Canadian Linen, says he has some customers who have expressed interest in the

career apparel look.

While a blazer and two-pant combination
would rent for \$5 to \$7.50 a week, says
Ounsted, the big problem is that most of the
garments come from the United States.

"There's no one really specializing in this

ort of thing in Canada, at least not to the same degree of quality," he says.

A spokesman for Hall & Co., the largest manufacturer of uniforms in the Victoria area, is refraining from involvement in the

"There's just no way we could compete,"

Youth Program In Danger: Mayor

Union insistence that stu-dents employed on summer jobs be paid union base rates of close to \$7 an hour could jeopardize Saanich's participation in the Young Canada

Mayor Mike Young said

today he'd be willing to rec-

ommend a ban on new apart-

ment construction in the city

unless adjustments are made

"We cannot afford the lux-

ury of any more apartments on the basis of this assess-

ment," Young told the fi-

Because of recent amend-

ments to the Assessment Act

the assessments for apart-

by 23 per cent by 1980, while

ents will have decreased

ise of condominiums will

have increased by 20 per

cent, and those of single-fam-ily houses and duplexes will

have gone up by 33 per cent.

year's assessment, apart-

ment construction wasn't

benefitting the city," the

director of the Rental Hous-

the mayor for his statements,

Jack Hayes, executive

"Even on the basis of last

nance committee.

Works program, Mayor Mel Couvelier said today. Couvelier said he shares

the view of senior municipal officials that it is simply not feasible to pay students such

Canadians live in apartments

eliminate that in one sweep.

either, but if we can't get a greater return (from apart-

ments) and they're only

Suite Freeze Eyed

wages for summer jobs that are temporary and low down on the municipality's list of

"They (students) do not perform the job to the same degree of adequacy," he said.

"If it means union scale, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind, or in the view of annot literally afford it."

The equal-pay demand was forwarded to Saanich this week by Local 374 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees as a condition of union endorsement of the mufunding under the federal summer jobs program.

going to cause us financial Aldermen have instructed misery, I don't know how we can continue allowing the officials to continue negotiating the point with CUPE rep construction of new apartentatives, and meanwhile to file applications.

The exchange came after the committee had heard presentations by the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association and the housing Both groups attacked a re-cent brief Ald. Murray Gla-zier had presented to the pro-

vincial government. support of Glazier's position and recommended that the cy across the country. ittee endorse the brief

and send it to city staff for Young's motion was passed by the committee.

Mobile Home.

Lack of beds for acute-care Destroyed A mobile home valued at

\$12,000 was destroyed by fire of undertermined origin on Sooke Lake Road Wenesday

Langford fire department today was investigating the possibility of arson at unit 11, Goldstream Trailer Park Ltd., 2847 Sooke Lake.

A spokesman for the com-pany said the unit caught fire in the absence of its owner-occupant, and although they swept through the dwell-ing before firemen reached the park. He said there was no delay in the arrival of

Local Ship Movements

Couvelier said according to his information Saanich is the only municipality in the Greater Victoria area to be subjected this year to the CUPE demands for equal pay

But CUPE regional repre-sentative Tom Smith said today the Saanich local's stand represents CUPE poli-

"All we are saying is we don't feel the employers should use these programs to set up cheap-labor pro-grams," he added.

Bed Lack 'Critical'

patients is forcing Royal Jubilee Hospital to place pa-tients in classrooms and cor-

At Victoria General and patients have been forced to lie on stretchers as long as 24 hours in the emergency department before a bed becomes available.

Both hospitals have had to cancel elective surgery cases because of the desperate situRay LeHuquet said today: "It's a critical situation. Surgery is being cancelled left, right and centre. We can-celled 15 on Wednesday."

Both he and VGH medical director Dr. Don Carlow say the problem is compounded by the provincial government's long-term care program announced Jan. 1.

'The idea is excellent but the many bits and pieces that have to be fitted together are

ports.

In 1976, he adds, 200 elective surgery cases had to be cancelled. In 1977, the figure rose to 384 — almost double.

He said long-term care patients are occupying badly needed acute care beds. At RJH, of 560 beds, 135 are occupied by long-term care patients with no other place to go in the area, reducing the hospital's capacity to 425.

Some of the overflow has

had to be placed in the Eric

LeHuquet says the delay in more facilities for interme diate care and extended care patients is creating a crisis

The Capital Regional District's medical health officer has been tasked with assessing the need and about 50 local long term facilities have been given to the end of March to decide whether or not to become part of the new

government program.

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tween CUPW and the post of-

Glanford Avenue mail pro-cessing plant have now taken their complaints about the plant manager to Canada's postmaster-general. CUPW charged earlier this

The Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has sent a letter to Postmaster-General Gille Lamontagne and to MP John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) saying the union has had no response to complaint letters sent to plant manager Duncan Brooks.

The lack of response, the letter states, leads the em-ployees to believe the manag-er is engaging in "a deliber-ate attempt to smother any constructive relationship be-

Brooks was not available this morning to comment on the union's latest move.

month that Brooks has "an 18th-century attitude" in dealing with employees' ms related to new mechanized equipment. Brooks said then he didn't

dialogue. The union countered, saying discussion had so far proved fruitless and that any further communication would be done by letter. Philip Thompson, vice-pre-sident of CUPW's Victoria local, said Wednesday he has

sent a number of letters to

There are also a number of

staff problems which must be dealt with and nothing is For example, so far the va-cation schedule has not been distributed, he said. The schedule circulates through-

Brooks and none of them

have been answered.

out the plant and employees apply for holidays on a seniority basis. It takes about six weeks for the schedule to get around the plant and this is going to

make it tight for those wishing to take holidays in Mar-

There is also a fear by many of the employees that they are going to have to take

an efficiency test six months

they might lose their jobs, hompson said. He said the union has just med about 60 grievances related to a number of em ployee complaints, including the use of part-time workers

after starting on the new me-

chanized equipment. Some

are coming close to that

deadline and are concerned

on the new equipment.

Thompson said the climate at the post office is becoming

more heated. He said one female employee working in the registration section left her sick bed to come to work on a recent Saturday because Brooks had said he would not have any-one substitute for her on an

Murder Victim Told Sisters She Feared Harm



KORMOS

A 41-year-old woman murdered in the city last Decem ber phoned two of her sisters the night before her death and told them she feared harm would come to her.

That is one of the few facts that have emerged as Victoria police continue their investigation into the killings of Gizelle Schild and Sandor Kormos. Since December 11, when the bodies of Schild and Kormos were found in a Victoria rooming house, Victoria police detectives Einer Hemstead and Fred Mills have held more than 150 interviews and travelled several thou-

"It's one of the toughest investigations we've ever had to tackle," says Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the city de-

What makes the case so difficult is finding a motive

Stewart will say only one thing for certain - it wasn't Schild, a 41-year-old mother of two children, telepho

two sisters Dec. 10, the night prior to her death and indicated she feared harm would come to her.

Mrs. Schild's mother-in law Ilona Schild arrived in Victoria that afternoon from Hungary to attend the funeral of her 38-year-old son, Bela, who had been found dead on a B.C. Hydro bus in Saanich 10 days earlier.

The bullets that killed the two came from a .22 calibre revolver and had been purchased sometime before 1971. The Schilds and Kormos were Hungarian refuge

who immigrated to Canada after the 1956 uprising. The 43-year-old Kormos settled in Victoria in the early 60s. Bela and Gizelle Schild arrived here some time later. Neither Schild nor Kormos apparently ever had regular

The Schilds separated and Mrs. Schild started living off and on with Kormos who had rented a one-room apartment in a small rooming house at 1242 Fort.

On Nov. 30 Schild died. The cause of death was deemed natural. An autopsy revealed he had suffered a massive

His mother came to Victoria on the afternoon of Dec 10. She contacted Gizelle but spent the next two days in the home of an acquaintance in the city who'd helped her with the travel arrangements. Then she moved out and stayed with other friends in both Victoria and the Vancouver area. Her visa expired, she was forced to return to Hungary on Jan. 2.

Little is known of the movements of Gizelle Schild or Kormos on Dec. 10. They apparently had dinner in zelle made two long distance telephone calls from a pay phone at Cook and Fort. One call was to a sister in Port Alice. The other was to a sister in Langley. Both calls were fairly long, between 15 to 20 minutes. Stewart said she seemed upset and told her sisters "she feared some

Police aren't sure how the couple spent the remainder of the evening.

But next morning, a Sunday, at 9 a.m., a friend stopping by for a visit discovered the door to Kormos's room slightly ajar.

He looked inside and saw Kormos, dressed in street clothes, on the floor. Mrs. Schild, clad in night attire, was in bed. She'd been shot twice in the head. He'd been shot three times, in the arm, wrist and head, as if he had met the killer and tried to fend off the shots.

Stewart said there was no evidence of the room being broken into, nor was there any indication of a struggle which leads him to believe the pair knew the killer.

There were no cartridges left at the scene.

The killings took place scene at the scene.

The killings took place sometime between 9 p.m. and m. Stewart said it is unlikely the sound of the gun firing would have attracted much attention.



SCHILD



THE WINNER and new heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Leon Spinks, 24, is carried from the ring after scoring 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali. (AP wirephoto).

Keating to Rest For Three Games

Times News Services
Mickey Keating, coach of
Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey league, has been suspended for three games and fine \$750 because of his actions a game against Calgar Wranglers Wednesday night

Ed Chynoweth, WCHL pr sident, said Thursday th spended for one game for continuing to fight in the per alty box. The fine and susper sion were handed to Keati because the Flin Flon coac grabbed a stick and smashe against the timekeeper's plexiglass box after a call by

Chynoweth said the fine may seem a little steep, but it's obvious "this might be the only way to make coaches realize they have some re-

sponsibilities as well." Without Keating, the Bombers tied Medicine Hat Tigers 4-4 in one of three games played Thursday.

ster Bruins edged Seattle Breakers 4-2 and Saskatoon Blades nipped Regina Pats

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Wes George, Lindsay Carson, Ken Fe, derko, REGINA (3) - Darren Veitch, James Pearson, Larry Ell. Attendance: 1,646.

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SEATTLE (2) - Ron Kolman, Errol Rausse. NEW WESTMINSTER (4) -Bill Hobbins, Randy Irving, Kent Rear-don, Doug Derkson. Atlendance: 1,825.

Elsewhere, New Westmin-Shuttle Tourney

provincial champions from a Greater Victoria clubs will be competing in the Vancouver Island junior badminton championship tournament

which gets underway Friday at 6 p.m. in the Racquet Club. Theresa Horwood and Dale Willard, both of the Racquet Club, each shared in two times during the racent B.C. championships in Vancouver Horwood partnered Charlene Horn of Esquimalt to victory. in the under-14 girls' double and teamed up with Willard

Several recently-crowned to take the mixed doubles crown in the same age cateboys' doubles title with club-

> Racquet Cub emerged as the only Victoria-area winner a singles crown when he topped Richard Shum of Vancouver 18-15, 15-8 in the final.

Competition in the Island Saturday and the same time Sunday with the finals scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

St. Mike's Topped

One-sided decisions seemed to be the order of the day Wednesday during action in the Greater Victoria High-School Rugby League.

Spectrum tripped previous-ly-unbeaten St. Michael's University School 17-4, Claremont Spartans trampled Lambrick Park 28-0 and Oak Bay Barbarians dropped BelSPECTRUM (17) - Derek Ash, fry; Garth Hastings, fry; Mike Collis, fry; Peter Smilley, penalty goal and con-version. - T. MICHAEL'S (4) - Darcy Bacon, fry.

CLAREMONT (28) - Glen Prevost, try and two conversions; Scott Perrint try: Terry Cambridge. Iry: Bruce Evans, try; Wally McCallion, try; John Clarke, try. LAMBRICK PARK (0).

OAK BAY (24) - Mark Pinckard, two tries; Andrew Johnson, try; Sean Thompson, try; Tim Anderson, try, Paul Vaeson, two conversions.

In Losing Title; Says 'I'll Be Back'

Ali Suffers A Stunning Defeat

The record books will show that it was Leon Spinks who took the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali In Las Vegas, Wednesday. Many will contend, however, that it was

Make that Time, as in Father Time.
And still another controversy in the career of one Muhammad Ali, nee Cassius Marcellus Clay, nee Cassius X. Ali's going out amid a controversy is only

All's going out amid a controversy is only fitting. His professional and private lives were constantly enlivened by controversy and, at times, if things seemed to be running smoothly he appeared to deliberately go out of his way to stir up the pot.

Almost from the moment of his first proper from Tunnage Hunsafeer in Louisville. won from Tunney Hunsaker in Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 29, 1960 — Ali inspired a wide range of emotions. He was loved and hated. He was respected and degraded. He was amusing and surly.

He was never ignored. He called himself "The Greatest," and he might have been. Whether he was or he wasn't, his detractors can not deny that he breathed sorely needed life into a sport that desperately needed a transfusion of new

Like Spinks, he was young when he first fought for the championship. He was still known as Cassius Clay when he entered the ring in Miami Beach on Feb. 24, 1964. He left the ring after seven rounds with what had been Sonny Liston's heavyweight title, and he soon acquired a new name. It was Cassius X, and he publicly acknowledged that he had become a disciple of Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad and the Black Muslim move-

Cassius X soon became Muhammad Ali and shortly thereafter it seemed everyone sports fan or not — had an opinion about his opinions. In the view of his admirers, Ali's, finest hour occured outside the ring, when he refused military induction in 1967 on the grounds that he was a Muslim minister. Refusing to be drafted cost him his championship and boxing license His admirers praised him for what they

felt was a courageous act. Ali's critics claimed that his refusal to serve was an example of weakness. Ali himself justified his refusal to be inducted by saying, "I got nothing against them Vietcong."

Ali's exile lasted three and a half years. He didn't fight from March 26, 1967, when he knocked out Zora Folley in a title defense until Oct. 26, 1970, when he knocked out Jerry Quarry.

He has had two failed marriages and

openly toured with his present wife, the former Veronic Porche, while he was still

Also, there have been reports that Ali has been having some financial problems, due in part to his contributions to the Muslim cause and alimony payments.

The reports add to the mystique of the

man, who, educated sources estimate, earned about \$56 million during a professional career that has spanned 18 controver

After his defeat by Spinks, Ali, now a

36-year-old challenger for the world heavy-weight boxing title, said "I'll be back." "I'll be the first man to win the world

Was it Spinks — or Time?

championship three times."
All has backed up his boasts many times.
But maybe an era really has ended.

Spinks, the 24-year-old with seven pre-vious pro fights, stripped the title from Ali on Wednesday after applying pressure for 15 rounds. Ali was reeling at the final bell and Spinks gained a split decision.

It was a stunning upset matching Ali's triumph over Liston and his knockout of

"I tried hard," said Spinks who overcame All's advantages in size and experience with grim determination. He never lost his cool as so many of Ali's opponents did in the past. He never was awed.
"I thank God," the new champion said.

"I'll give Ali another chance."
Already, promotional infighting—often more vicious than the fighting in the ring—is

"I gave the best I could, said Ali. "I knew he was a good fighter. It was a close fight. He was the aggressor. It could have gone

either way."

Judge Art Lurie scord it 143-142 for Ali under the 10-point must system and when his decision was announced. Spinks' handlers looked stunned. But then the announcer read off the cards of Harold Buck, 144-141, and Lou Cabat, 145-140, and announced, "the new heavyweight champion of the world, The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali but gave Spinks the last three rounds. The question mark before the fight was Spinks ability to go 15 rounds against a man of Ali's size and experience. The longest Spinks had fought previously was 10 rounds and one of those fights, against Scott LeDoux, ended in a draw.

"What surprised me was his strength and stamina," said Ali, who wilted before the

Spinks, who weighed 1971/4, or 27 pounds less than Ali, and who was at a four-inch reach disadvantage, landed several good hooks and left-right combinations to the head in the 13th round. Spinks' trainer Sam Solomon said he thought Spinks had Ali going in that round but that he was foiled by the inexpressiones.

Spinks swarmed all over Ali in the 14th and hurt the former champion with a left hook mid-way through the round. At the end of the round, Ali's left eye was swollen.

The final three minutes were toe-to-toe all the way, with both fighters staggered.

"Ali's fighting on memory; he's fighting on guts," said Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, a CBS-TV commentator who worked in Ali's corner

for many of his fights.

Spinks' handlers jumped into the ring and joyously slapped the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight champion on the back. Across the ring the 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion stood with his head down while his

In his dressing room, Ali said to a few

"Spinks sure proved you wrong. Some of you said he would go in two."

Kirzinger Selected First In Grid Draft

TORONTO (CP) - Dave Kirzinger, offensive tackle from the University of British Columbia, was the first player selected in the Canadian Football League's college

draft Thursday.
The six-foot-four, 235pounder, a graduate of Oak Bay High in Victoria, was picked by Calgary Stampeders, the last place finisher in the Western Conference

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who finished at the bottom of the Eastern Conference, made Bob O'Doherty, a 5-11, 190pound wide receiver from

Queen's, the No. 2 pick.

British Columbia Lions,
who had Saskatchewan Roughriders' No. 3 choice, took Rick Goltz, a 6-3, 240 pound defensive tackle, from Simon Fraser University in

Burnaby, B.C. Evan Jones, a 6-3, 210pound tight end from UBC and another Victoria native, was selected by Winnipe Blue Bombers, and Mark Brown, a running back at Guelph, was chosen by Toronto Argonauts. Brown, 5-10 gonauts player. The Grey Cup champion

B.C.'s first-round choice, picked Neil Quilter, a 6-2, 240, offensive tackle from UBC by father, Dick, a former Ar-

Flyers Regain **Tie With Braves** CHEMAINUS - Fuller

Lake Flyers tripped Esqui-malt Legion 5-4 Wednesday night at Fuller Lake Arena to regain a tie for first place in the Patterson Division of the South Vancouver Island Ju-nior "B" Hockey League.

Flyers and Saanich Braves each have a 6-2-1 record. Greg Hollett-scored three goals to lead the Fuller Lake attack and singles were added by Perry Therrien and

Jim Entzminger, Terry Parson, Gerry Lindal and Murray Allen replied for Escouldn't quite catch the Flyers after trailing by period scores of 2-0 and 4-0. WHA 6 W L T F A F 55 35 18 2 273 178 77 54 32 18 4 228 179 6

HOUSTON (5) - Ted Taylor (7th and 8th John Tonelli (15th), Don Larway (12th a 13th). CINCI NNATI (2) - Peter Mar (16th), Reg Thomas (16th). Attendance:



Will Habs Be Great Month From Now?

1976.

By The Canadian Press, The pressure is off coach Scotty Bowman's Montreal Canadiens for a little while They have finally broken the National Hockey League's

unbeaten streak record.
Led by a two-goal, two-assist effort by Guy Lafleur, the
Canadiens extended their undefeated streak to 24 games by clipping St. Louis Blues 6-2 in one of five games Wednes-

day night.
But after the game was in the books and the Canadiens celebrated, perhaps veteran defenceman Serge Savard put the accomplishment in the proper light.
"It's a hell of a record, but

who's going to care about it a month from now? What if we lose in the playoffs? Then everybody's going to say we were just a bunch of dogs."

In other action, Boston Bruins continued their mas-tery over Toronto by defeat-ing the Maple Leafs 4-2, Cleveland Barons came back to tie Atlanta Flames 5-5, Col-Black Hawks battled to a 2-2 tie, and New York Rangers outscored Vancouver Canucks 6-3. (See summaries,

The Canadiens had tried twice before to get the un-beaten record in their grasp. they went 21 games without a

Athletics Rally For Win

Front-running Victoria Athletics surged in the latter part of the second half Wednesday to trip Trilec Installations 81-69 in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League play at Victoria High

In the other game, Scor-pions rampaged to a 108-66 decision over Techline Copy

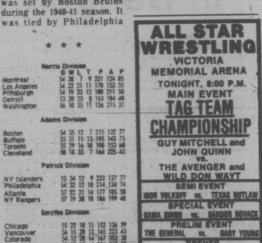
Jim McKay set the pace for Athletics, who trailed 43-38 at half time, with 18 points. Steve Pescod was the high gun for Trilec with 15.

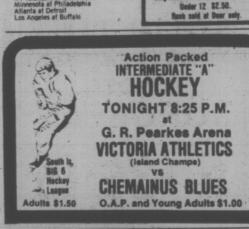
Dave Morgan scored 25 points and Barry Burch added 21 to lead the Scopion offence, which produced a 57-22 lead at the half. Tom Hatcher was high for Tech-

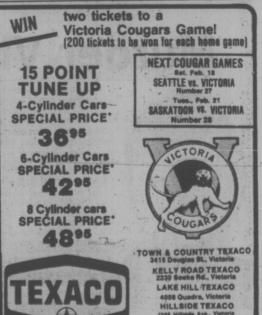
TRILEC (69) — Steve Pescod 15, Darrell Johnston 2, Charlle Davis 12, Doug Calbeck 12, Ken Wieners 12, Jay Jensen 9, Richard Griffin 4, Dave English 2, Don Ericson.
ATHLETICS (81) — Jim MacKay 18, Tom Holmes 14, Alf Hass 8, Bill Hingley 8, Rich Connolly, Duff McCaghey 7, Bert Zethof 12, Sid Chow, Dave Wirtanen 12, Loris Corletto 2, Mige Reimer.

loss before Toronto beat them Flyers during the 1975-76 5-3 in Montreal on Jan. 18, campaign and equalled by the Canadiens when they Last year, as Montreal was downed the Rangers 5-3 in

rolling to the best-ever rec-ord in NHL history, they had another 21-game skein going until the Sabres beat them 4-1, New York on Sunday night. In compiling the streak which started with a 2-0 win in Philadelphia last Dec. 18, in Buffalo on March 6. Montreal has won 19 times The previous mark of 23 and tied five games. was set by Boston Bruins during the 1940-41 season. It







HARBOUR TEXACO

Eagleson: 'Should Do Our Best'

Times Staff

The man credited with having the fastest mouth in hockseemed to hit a slump over in Victoria to address the local Chamber of Com-

Sports lawyer Alan Eagleson got a warm round of applause for his efforts, but his oon hour speech at the Em-

press lacked controversy. Eagleson, speaking on the topic of Canada and international hockey, said that he's strongly in favor of sending a strongly in tavor of sending a team of professionals to the up-coming world hockey championship in Prague, even if Ganada's entry is not the best team possible.

Because the tournament

conflicts with National Hockey League playoffs, many of the country's best players will be unable to attend.
"Even so," said Eagleson,
"we should go over and do our best with our less than

He said that Canada's participation in the world tour nament would give the country a strong bargaining posi tion in negotiating another Canada Cup series, where the best teams in the world would come to Canada to play this country's top squad.

a second or third-rate team two years out of three (at the world cup) if our best can play them in the third year

(at Canada Cup)."

Eagelson is the man credited with creating the Canada Cup tournament. He also negotiated the first true Canada-Russia series that was held in 1972. Eagleson said that nego-tiating the next Canada Cup

the last one because so many of the Russian officials he kicked out of the country in the recent spy-ring scandal.
But the sports lawyer, who
is attending a Hockey Canada

board meeting in Toronto today to discuss the world tournament, says he's confident another Canada Cup competition will be held, perhaps as early as next year.

History is showing signs of repeating itself — and Bruce Howe is worried.

About a year ago, James Bay defeated UBC Thunderbirds in an exhibition rugby match. With such a win by a local club side it seemed a inch that the cream of the Island representative play-ers, the Crimson Tide, would beat the Mainland team and keep the McKechnie Cup for the fifth year in a row.

But no.
The 'Birds soundly whipped the floundering Tide and shipped the cup back with them over the sea to Vancouver.

Now, with another good. James Bay win over UBC two Sundays ago, Tide coach Howe fears complacency may set in again as his boys prepare for this season's McKechnie Cup clash with the Thunderbirds, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Royal Athletic

held to a tie by Fraser Valley Reps and the Island beat



RUGBY max low

after Oak Bay's recent upset

Jim Wenman, winger Peter Kilshaw, making his Tide

debut, centre Greg Smith and standoff-half Pat Trelawny.

and winger Alastair Palmer, of UVic.

SPORTS MENU

Vancouver Reps 15-13, a Tide win Saturday would clinch first place in the four-team.

Vancouver beats Fraser Val-ley on Sunday, as it should. UBC coach Donn Spence, who also coaches Canada's national team, has an excit-ing young side that held a first-half lead over the strong Bays before bowing late in the game to the forward might of the Victoria club.

Since seven of the eight Since seven of the eight Tide forwards — captain Gary Johnston, Ken Wilke, Paul Mulholm, Hans de Goede, K.C.Walt, Ray Rogers and Mick Eckhardt — are from James Bay (the only exception is Gary Grant

will be Dwayne Van Eeuen and Derek Sharpe of Cowichan, Ted Zinkan, Charlie MacLachlan and Jim Whitters of UVic, and Al Foster and Wayne Scotney of James Bay. "I think we'll probably

have the advantage in the forwards, as seen in the James Bay game," Howe said Wednesday after chair-man of selectors Ray Green of UVic Vikings), the lighter UBC pack looks like having the same problem on its house released the starting But if they can get enough-ball, the fast Thunderbird backs will pose a problem for the Tide backline which,

"But we're still young —
younger than UBC, I would
suspect — in the backs, so
you wouldn't say we've got an over James Bay, is made up mostly of Wanderers. From Oak Bay are fullback experienced team out against

PI'm really pleased with the way they've been working out," the coach added. "Many are young and new this season and it shows the The rest of the backs are Darryl Noulette of James Island has a fair depth in its Bay at scrum-half, centre Pat Simmons of Cowichan

"The only problem is, I think, we've just got to guard against being over confi-

ROCKEY

8 and 8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver sland Junior...**B." League, Esquimatt, Legion vs. Fuller Lake Flver's (Patterson Division). Esquimatt Sports Centre; Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking vs. Kerry Park Islanders (Peart Division), Lake Cowichan Arena.

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Turtles Move On

Metro Turtles sidelined La-kehill Meats 85-64 Wednesday night in a losers' bracket game of the double-loss elimination Victoria Senior Women's Basketball League playoff at Central Junior High School.

Glynnis McFarren sparked the Turtles, who led 41-34 at the half, with 24 points while other double-figure efforts were added by Cheryl Archer

ONLY

(16). Terry Green (14) and Ellen Milley (12). Dianne Savoie set the pace for Lakehill with 28 points.

Turtles now face Valkyries in another losers' bracket contest at 9 p.m. Monday at Lansdowne Junior High School with the winner going on to battle unbeaten Alley Cat Boutique at the same time Wednesday at Central.

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LIONS USE **BLACK INK**

British Columbia Lions realized a profit of about \$54,000 from club operations in 1977, the Canadian Football since 1969.

The team's financial state-ment was mailed Tuesday to club members. The Lions op-erate under the Societies Act of B.C. and are a communityowned, non-profit organiza-

The profit compared with a loss of \$178,000 in 1976 when the Lions finished out of the Western Football Conference playoffs for the second straight year.

MANAGER NAMED LONDON (Reuter) - Alan ternational, has been named manager of Stoke City in soc-

New Lacrosse League

Creater Victoria area will have even more variety this coming season with the formation of the South Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League.

The paw league was initiat.

The new league was initiated by Bob Noble and Owen Richman of Saanich, Gerry Roberts of Esquimalt and Bob Reid of Victoria to provide a playing outlet for graduates of the junior "A" and "B" ranks

"B" ranks. Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, a senior "A" loop, were

DataTech In Final Series

Victoria DataTech senior 'A" men's basketball team winds up play in the North-west International League this weekend with a pair of games at home against the Equitable Falcons of Seattle and for DataTech it will be a chance to finish the season with a .500 record.

Currently 7-9 in the Seattle League, DataTech with two victories over the winless Falcons (0-11), can achieve

The games also will serve as a tune-up for DataTech for the B.C. senior "A" men's championship series which opens in Vancouver, Feb. 26, with DataTech meeting Burnaby Bullets. The B.C. series will be a best-of-three affair with the second game in Vic-toria the following weekend.

Friday's game this weekend will be played at Central Junior High School, while on Saturday, the scene switches to the University of Victoria old gymnasium. Games both nights will start at 8:30 p.m. Scorpions and Little Giant Bakeries of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's League will play a preliminary, Friday at

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New Scout

Jimmy Anderson, the first coach of Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, has been hired as a full-time scout by Vancouver Canucks of the NHL.

Anderson, an AHL player in Springfield for many years, coached the Capitals in 1974-75 when they entered the NHL as an expansion team. He was fired before the end of the season and re-placed by Red Sullivan.

sident of the B.C. Lacrosse Association, is the commissioner of the new four-team league and Sandie Menzies, a long-time Saanich Association worker, is the secretary.

The teams are Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt Univer-sal Sheet Metal and Hampton Park Hustlers.

Each of the teams will play a 12-game schedule starting April 30. All the games will be played at 6 and 8 p.m. Sun-

played at 6 and 8 p.m. Sun-days in Pearkes Arena.

The league playoff cham-pion will enter playdowns leading to a berth in the Ca-nadian championship, sche-duled this year in Vernon over the Labor Day weekend. Registration fees, which in-

clude BCLA registration and insurance, are \$30 per player, and the wearing of some form of face guard is mandatory.

Anyone wishing to participate as a player or trainer is asked to telephone the teams through the following peoples Owen Richman, Saanich (658-8570); Dennis Begley, Victoria (385-1003); Al Rad-ley, Esquimalt (382-4882) and either Don Shaw (477-8732) or Bob Painton (386-0730) for

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1. Vancouver. Kannoglesser 1
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Penalties—Duguay NYR 6:48,
Greschner NYR 8:52, Kanneglesser
Vcr 17:46.

Vcr 17:46. Second Period

2. NY Rangers, Greschner 14 (Vadnals) 4:03

3. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk 24 (Vickers,
Murdoch) 6:55

4. NY Rangers, Hickey 30 (McEwen)

11:24

5. NY Rangers

4. NY Nangers, Hickey 30 (McEwen)
11:24
11:24
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Peneltites—Snepsts Vcr 3:14, Oddleifson Vcr 13:02.
Third Period
6. NY Rangers, Newman 3
(Greschner, Heastign) 15:48
7. Vancouver, Ververgaert 13 (Sedibauer, Lever) 16:30
8. Vancouver, Oddleifson 15
(Graves) 17:22
9. NY Rangers, Heastign 1 (Esposito)
19:20
Peneltites—Greschner NYP 0:45

Penalties Greschner NYR 0:45, Duguay NYR 9:21. Shots on goal by Vancouver 6 5 6—17 Shors on good by Vancouver 6 5 6—17 NY Rangers 3 10 9—22 Gaal—Maniago, Vancouver; Davidson, NY Rangers.
Attendance—17,500.

MONTREAL 6, ST. LOUIS 2

1. Montreal, Larouche 18 (Savard, Lafleur) 0:55
2. St. Louis, Berenson 5 (Gibbs, Hess) 5:46
3. Montreal, Jarvis 5 (Savard) 15:16
Penalities—Lemaire, Mtl 3:18, Suffer Stl. 13:27.

Penalties—Lemaire, Mtl 3: 18, Surier Stl. 13: 72.

4. St. Louis, Hammarstrom 15 (Fairbairn, Berenson) 10: 03

5. Montreal, Lafleur 39 (Lemaire, Lapointe) 17: 06

6. Montreal, Rissbrough 13 (Houle, Jarvis) 18: 79

Penalties—None.

Third Period

7. Montreal, Shuft 30 (Lafleur) 9: 23

8. Montreal, Lafleur 40 (Shuft, Lemaire) 13: 52

Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by

Montreal

15: 13: 11—39

Montreal

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Montreal 15 13 11—39
St. Louis 6 6 9—21
Goal—Dryden, Montreal: Myre, St.

ATLANTA 5, CLEVELAND 5

ATLANTA S. CLEVELANDS
First Period
1. Cleveland, Manery 20 (Maruk,
Parise) 1:00
2. Atlanta, Houston 11 (Clemenf,
Gould) 1:40
3. Atlanta, Vall 13 (Lalonde, Chouinard) 4:12
4. Atlanta, Gould 14 (Chouinard)
10:50

4. Atlanta, Gould 14. (Chounard)
10:50
5. Atlanta, Fox 1 (Laionde) 19:51
Penelties—Fidler Cle 3:56, Gould Atl
5:17, Zaharko Atl 6:26, MacAillan Atl
13:66, Plett Atl 17:13, Redmond Atl
major, Fidler Cle minor, major 18:18.
5econd Period
6. Atlanta, Houston 12 (Clement,
Gould) 6:20
7. Cleveland, McKechnie 14 (MacAdam, Hampton) 14:12
Penelty—Comeau Atl 18:20.
Third Period
8. Cleveland, Holt 1 (Shinkse, Potvin)
2:13

8. Cleveland, Holl 1 (Shinkse, Porvin)
2: 13
9. Cleveland, Fidler 18 (Stewart) 2: 22
10. Cleveland, Fidler 19 (Gardner, Smith) 11: 59
Peñalties—Plett Att, Jodzio Cle 6: 32, Lalonde Att, O'Brien Cle double minors. Shand Atl game misconductr; 15: 18, Redmond Atl 8: 20, Pletf Atl, Jodzio Cle majors, Holt Cle game misconduct 13: 33.
Shots on goal by
Atlanta 6 6 7—19
Cleveland 14 16 9—39
Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta: Meloche, Cleveland.

Cleveland. Attendance—2,696.

BOSTON 4, TORONTO 2
First Period

1. Boston, Park 11 (Sheppard, Cashman) 19:38
Penalties—Wensink Bos misconduct
4:39. O'Reilly Bos Williams Tor
najors 5:45, Ellist Tor 7:51, Glennie Tor
10:01, O'Reilly Bos 12:32, O'Reilly Bos,
Williams Tor majors 16:02, Sittler Tor
17:59.

77:59. Second Period

2. Boston, Ratelle 17 (Jonathan) 2:53

3. Toronto, Salming 12 (Siftler, McDonald) 5:31

4. Toronto, Siftler 30 (Boufette, Johansen) 7:4

Penalties—Park Bos 3:39, Milbury-Bos, Boudreau Tor 6:32, Pachal Bos double minor, Weir Tor 16:50.

5. Boston, Sims 2 (O'Reilly) 9:46

6. Boston, McNab 24 (O'Reilly, Smith) 13:50

Soston 11 11 6—28
Coronto 8 7 12—27
Goel—Cheevers, Boston; Palma-

teer, Toronto. Attendance—16,485.

COLORADO 2, CHICAGO 2
First Partied
1. Chicago 3, Solidirev 24 (Bordeleau, Rota) 10:38
2. Colorado, Delorme 7 (Suzor, Neely) 11:29
3. Colorado, Hudson 5 (Spruce, Owchar) 14:07
Penalties—Ahern Col 4:29, Rota Chi, Ahern Col 6:41, Andruff Col 8:45, Harrison Chi 11:40.
Second Paried
4. Chicago, Marks 10 (Russell, Mikita) 9:17
Penalties—Kelly Chi, Colorado

ta) 9: 17
Penalties—Kelly Chi, Colorado
bench (served by Ahern) 2: 16.
Third Period

No-Scring.
Penalties—Wilson Chi 2:22, Harrison Chi 6:41.
Shots on goal by
Colorado 13 11 11—35 Chicago 11 11 7—29 Gaal—Plasse, Colorado; Esposito, Chicago

Chicago. Attendance—8,259. **COACH SWITCHES**

HOUSTON (AP) — Richie Petitbon has resigned as defensive secondary coach of Houston Oilers to accept a similar football assignment under Jack Pardee, the new head coach of Washington

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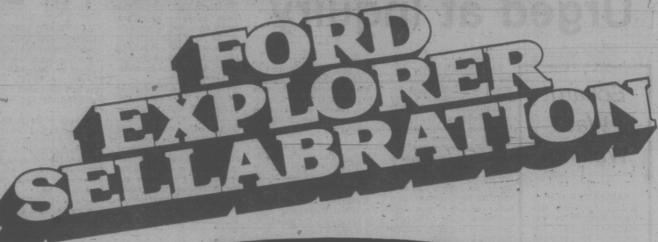
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Male Guard Ban **Urged at Inquiry**

Eckardt Was Waiting

VANCOUVER (CP) -It appears nobody told Larry Eckardt he was supposed to have the wheels of his provincial inquiry into electoral reform in motion a month ago, or told Premier Bill Bennett that Eckardt hadn't been told.

The Public Inquiries Act was announced Jan.

Eckardt, appointed as the one-man commission left the country on a vacation Jan. 13.

Bennett then an-nounced that Eckardt's vacation wouldn't hold up the study into B.C. electoral reform and that the former provincial court judge had set in motion the preliminary prepara-

Interviewed in his of-fice Tuesday, Eckardt he said he was looking forward to getting down to the job, adding that he was waiting for instructions from the governVANCOUVER (CP) — Living quarters at the women's prison Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) should be off limits for male guards, the British Columbia Human Rights Branch said Wednesday.

The prisoners' right to privacy overrides provisions of the Human Rights Code ruling out sex discrimination in hiring, the branch said in a brief to royal commission. brief to royal commission into conditions in provincial prisons for women. The com-mission is headed by Justice

Patricia Proudfoot.
About nine men now are assigned to guard duty in the cell and washroom areas for the 70 prisoners in the Oakal-

also said male guards shouldn't be asked to search women prisoners.

The recommendations endorse similar proposals made following a job-by-job study by a committee of corrections service management tions service management and the B.C. Government Employees' Union, repre-senting provincial jail work-ers. The Elizabeth Fry Soers. The Elizabeth Fry Society has also urged that men
no longer be assigned to
guard duty in the living quarters at the women's unit.
Assigning male staff to the
women's unit, a practice
started in 1974, became an

issue last fall following allegations about sexual extortion by male guards among

On Tuesday E. W. (Ted) Harrison, director of corrections for the Vancouver re-

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GROUPS TO FIGHT FOR STEIN

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Stein Coalition — an organization dedicated to preserving the Stein River valley in its natural state - has been formed by 16 environmental groups with a total membership of 40,000. gion, said he had written to Kathleen Ruff, B.C. human rights director, asking that the position of corrections of

The Stein is a tributary of the Fraser River and its 430square-mile watershed west of Lytton contains rivers, lakes, alpine meadows and

ficer (guard) be excluded from the requirement that all jobs be open to both sexes.

Under the B.C. Human

Rights Code, discrimination is illegal except where

"human decency and priva-cy" are involved.

Harrison told Justice Proudfoot Wednesday that

life is not easy for guards at

On the job, there is the "distrust, paranola and rumor-mongering" by prisoners, he said, and at one

there is suspicion that per-haps rumors of sexual extor-

Publicly, guards are branded as "screws and bulls," and have an image just a notch above that of the prisoners, he said.

contend with the hostility built into any institution

tion by guards are true.

the women's unit

mountain peaks.

The former NDP government established a two-year moratorium on industrial de-velopment in the valley but the Social Credit government announced that development

Reprimand Promised For Drunk Tank Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police constable will face disciplinary action as a result of a police department inves-tigation into the death of a prisoner in the city drunk tank last November, the po-lice department said Wednes-

and Thomas Dolo were accused by a coroner's jury of gross negligence in the death Nov. 3 of Peter Herney, 29, a native Indian from Alberta, who died of a heart attack

while in the tank: Deputy Chief Constable Tom Dixon said in a report to

the police board Wednesday that one of the constables will be disciplined. However, he would neither identify the constable nor the terms of the

the internal investigation had decided "no member (of the force) contributed to the death" of Herney.

The jury at the time re-commended that police "take the strongest disciplinary ac-tion against Constable Hutton for his inhumane treatment and neglect in the care and handling of a person in his custody.'

Hutton said he dragged the comatose Herney by his feet from one cell to another.

Dixon said all the information on the case will be for-warded to the provincial attorney-general's office for any further action but prose-cutors have concluded there are no grounds for criminal charges.

Dixon said some changes will be made in handling in-

toxicated prisoners: -There are to be a mini-mum of two officers present. -Violent drunks are to be handled with "a minimum of PILING UP

VANCOUVER (CP) - The current shipping backlog here could continue for five months, a Canadian wheat poard official said Wednes-

off Vancouver Island Wednesday waiting to load export grains, and Ed Isaac, Vancouver manager for the wheat board, said the back-log is expected to persist until the end of July.







Workers at the Cassiar Asbestos mine in Clinton Creek, Yukon learned Wednesday the operation will close around the end of June, when the mine's ore reserves are

There are 300 Cassiar employees in Clinton Creek, a 10-year-old mining communiworkers who transport as-bestos to Whitehorse, 700 kilometres south of Clinton

Nicholas Gritzuk, chair-man of Cassiar, flew to Clinton Creek from here to make

"We'll assist in every way to help the employees relo-

CKVU TV STATION STILL IN RED - DUKE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Daryl Duke, who was reelected Wednesday as president of Western Approaches Ltd., owners of television station CKVU, said the station is still operating in the red as expected but

the station is still operating in the red as expected but could make a profit in 1980.

After the company's annual meeting he said "the argumentative stage at the board level," which had plagued the firm last fall, was over.

"We have put to rest the divisions that split us. We now have a unified board of directors, and a good, solid program schedule lined up."

Several weeks ago the company secretary was asked by Duke to resign and several directors resigned as a result of differences on how the station should be run.

The new board, elected Wednesday includes Norman Klenman, vice-president; lawyer Gordon Lyall;

man Klenman, vice-president; lawyer Gordon Lyall; Douglas Dewar, a director of Okanagan Helicopters; William Atkinson, vice-president, Pagurian Press of Toronto; lawyer Philip Shire; Robin Lecky, publisher of a city weekly newspaper, and John Milroy, vice-president finance, British Columbia Development

Owners Receive Gambling Money

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Over \$24,000 in cash, held as exhibits in a recently con-cluded gambling trial were-ordered returned to the original owners in provincial

court Tuesday.
Police seized the money from Ernie Chow here Feb.

At a forfeiture hearing Jan. 31, lawyer Glenn Parrett told Judge J. H. Kenney the citizens he represented.

He said the citizens had given the money to Chow, who acted as a banker at the

Judge Kenney ruled Tues-day most of the money was seized without a warrant, and the remainder was seized under a warrant that was improperly laid.

STUDENT SUES, CLAIMING INJURIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A claim for personal injuries has been filed in British Columbia Supreme Court on behalf of an Abbotsford student against Robert Burgess and the school board of District 34.

Kimberly Dawn Pitt, suing by her guardian, Rosalea E. Pitt, claims damages for "personal injury, financial loss, aggravated damages, exemplary damages and punitive damages" in connection with the operation of a physical education class attended by the plaintiff Sept. 15, 1977.

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view. "It was not an easy decision to shut down the mine but when you run out of ore, you no longer have a

Jack Taylor, local president of the Canadian Mine Workers Union said "there has been a genuine effort on the part of the company to make the phasing out of the mine as painless as possible"

He said the company had been very generous in the amount of severance pay to

Taylor also said there has been great co-operation from local Canada Manpower offi-cials in trying to find jobs for

those facing layoffs.

Gritzuk said the company will try to transfer some employees to its mine at Cas-'Right now we're fully

staffed and we can't predict the number to be transferred as it'll be through a process of attrition at Cassiar," he said. He said the company's transport division workers will be given an opportunity to join Arrow Transfer, an independent transportation company Cassiar has hired to operate a proposed new as-bestos fibre route through

Stewart. Training programs such as instruction in trade skills and upgrading occupational standards have been made available in Clinton Creek for

more than a year.

The cost of transporting Cassiar employees and their families to new job locations will be paid by Canada Man-

power and Cassiar on a 50-50 basis, he said. He said each union employgraduated scale which will ee will also receive a separa-tion grant of \$117.50 for each

provide up to two weeks' pay for each year of employment, Gritzuk said. The company has not yet decided what will be done with the plant facilities and townsite, which cost \$37 milquarter year of work at Clinton Creek and \$500 for each year of continuous employment at Whitehorse. Supervi-

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Man Ordered To Pay Store

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William Edwin Perry admitted stealing a color televi-

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He must repay Zellers \$422 for the television set, which he stole and then "returned" to the store obtaining a "refund." The other merchandise has been found and is being held. being held.

sion set from Zeller's department store June 20, 1977, and a variety of goods from the same store July 10, 1977.

"This is a case where the individual is more important than other considerations," said Judge Montague Drake.

"I can't see any good served to the public or him by imprisonment." He said Perry had no previous crimi-nal record, came from a good background and the acts were "out of character an aberration that is unlikely to

Sooke. School **Budget Up**

Sooke school board Monday night passed a 1978 final bud-get of \$15.38 million, 10 per cent higher than last year. Taxpayers can expect an increase of at least two mills due to several factors beyond the school board's control,

trustee Brian Killip said. The increase is due to a province, wide basic rate increase of five mills.

The board levied 40.35 mills last year but the minimum provincial school mill rate will be 42.5 mills this year.

Three per cent of this year's budget increase is because of a boost in debt services from \$1.4 million last, year to \$1.7 million, Killip said, adding the board had a

Lawyers' Bids **Not Wanted**

Saanich legislative committee voted 4—3 Tuesday night not to invite proposals

from Victoria-area legal firms interested in providing the municipality's legal services on a confract basis.

Instead, council will be asked to renew the \$40,000-plus contract of solicitor Doug Patterson, who has served in that capacity for 17 years. years.

The last time the municipality invited proposals from other firms was eight years ago. On that occasion Patterson's services were again retained.

The committee's decision Tuesday night reverses an earlier recommendation that

when several aldermen said they are satisfied with Pat-terson and see no need for a change.

"When some aldermen say they are happy I have to shake my head in bewilder-ment and say, in relation to what? You've never tried anything else so how do you

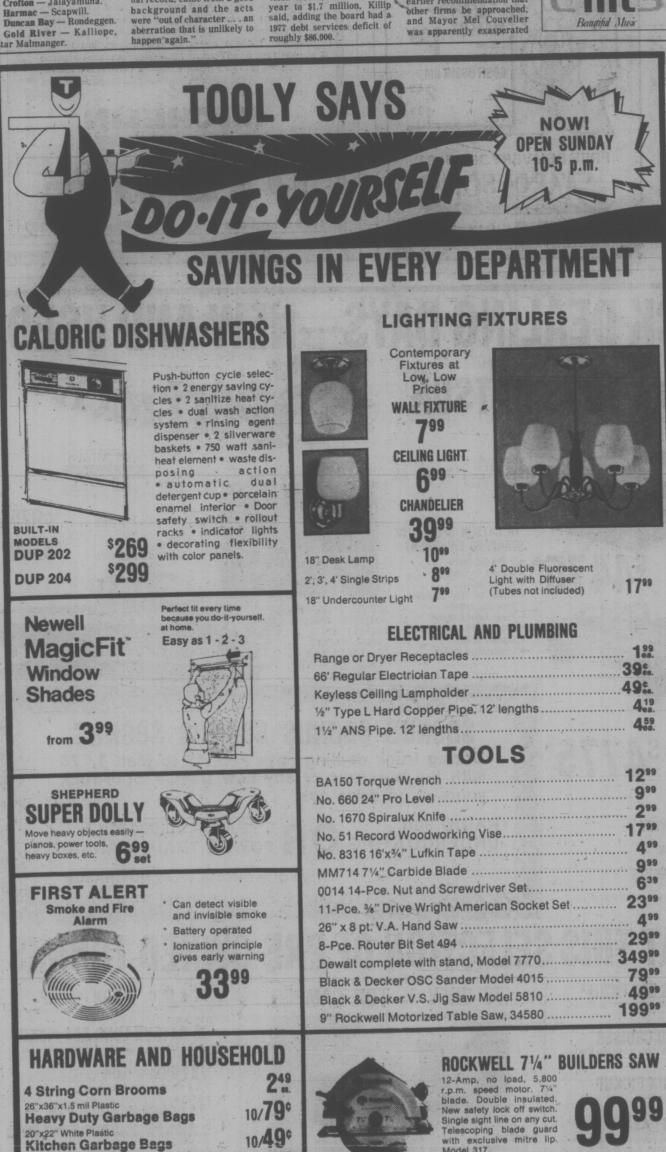
"After eight years we have a responsibility to the citi-zens to examine the market and see what the alternatives are," the mayor added.

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Judge **Gives** Reasons

A 27-year-old Victoria woman failed to establish fault against any of the de-fendants in her civil negli-gence action in B.C. Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Kirke Smith rules in a written judgment received here Wednes-

Theresa Anne Worth became paralysed in both legs after jumping 29 feet from the second floor roof garden at Eric Martin Institute Nov. 2, 1973, when she was 23.

She sued Royal Jubilee Hospital, which operates EMI for the provincial government, psychiatrist Dr. Andrew Stewart, general practitioner Dr. Diane Grant and EMI nurse Peggy Galli-

more.

After reviewing the case, the judge asked: "Was there negligence on the part of the defendants, or any of them, for the tragic consequences of this intelligent young woman's impulsive decision

"In my opinion the answer must be, and is, in the negative. I am, and have been since the trial concluded, unable to discern any evidence whatsoever of negligence on the part of Miss Gallimore and Dr. Grant."

He said "as against the hospital and Dr. Stewart, the

case is grey, rather than black and white" but in the end he concluded that Stewart exercised his judg-ment reasonably and the EMI building "though not ideal, is adequate." He said EMI has housed

8,000 patients since it opened in 1970 and there have been two persons, including Worth, who have gone "over the wall" around the roof

garden.
The other person was "a totally psychotic athletic young man under locked in-tensive care who, fortunately, escaped with only minor damage to himself."

Worth was admitted to Royal Jubilee Oct. 23, 1973, as a result of an overdose of sleeping pills and was later committed to EMI.

The judge said she climbed the wall and jumped because"
"she was so desperate to es-

WIDOWS COURSE

A group course for widows will be held 5: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. at the Widows Information Centre, room 104, 620 View, on seven consecutive Tues-days beginning Feb. 28.

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and nursery care will be available.

To register and get further information phone 388-6101.

Too Drunk, Man Wins Acquittal

A 31-year-old Victoria man was acquitted of four charges in county court Wednesday because Judge Montague Drake said a reasonable doubt had been raised that the man was so drunk he could not form the intent to commit criminal acts.

Frank Woodrow Richards was accused of breaking and entering and committing robbery at the Fort Street apartment of Robert Gary Hollingsworth June 15, 1977, armed robbery of \$50 from Hollingsworth, pointing a .22-

Hollingsworth, pointing a .22-calibre rifle at Hollingsworth

and confining him.

Drake said the issue was simple: There was no doubt that Richards did the things he was accused of but the

defence was that he was "so clouded by drink" that he was unable to form a specific

He accepted the evidence of psychiatrist Dr. Blake Thomson that a man who had as much to drink as Richards would be "in no condition to make up his mind or know what was going on." !

He said evidence that Richards was drinking throughout the previous day, and into

on location

the early hours of June 15 was "confirmed to a great extent" by a drinking companion, Jim McWilliams, called as a Crown witness.

Hollingsworth had said Ri-

Hollingsworth had said Ri-chards was disoriented.

"All in all," said Drake,
"the defence has satisfied me
that there is a reasonable
doubt" about intent and he
noted that an accused person
must be given the benefit of
reasonable doubt.

recollection of the events sur-rounding his appearance at the apartment of Hollings-worth, a man he had not known previously.

Dr. Thomson said, after hearing Richards' evidence, that a conservative calcula-tion would be that he had drunk the equivalent of a fullsized bottle of straight alco-

NO INTEREST

chards would have "no idea what he was doing at all. I don't believe he knew where he was or what he was

Defence counsel Deborah Acheson said the case incumstances." Crown counsel Peter Birkett said it seemed clear Richards mistook Hol-lingsworth for someone else

FERRY OUT SUNDAY

Sailings of the Queen of Alberni between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay will be cancelled Sunday, a spokesman for the British Columbia

for the British Columbia Ferry Corp has announced. The ferry, used for over-height vehicles and trucks, will be going into refit until March 20, but the Queen of Saanich will take over the Queen of Alberni's runs Feb. 20 so that only six Sunday sattlings will be cancelled sailings will be cancelled.



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the coveted Grand Prix du Disque and his recordings have appeared under such labels as Mercury, Philips, Nippon-Columbia, Musical Heritage and others. He both performs and teaches on several continents and is at present based at the

Laszlo Gati will conduct the concert which will also feature performances of Liszt's Les Preludes and Mephisto Waltz. The opening number will be a witty composition by Victoria resident composer, Murray Adaskin — Diversion for Orchestra. This was origi-

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mittee, businessman Cedric Steele, owner of the nine-hole Prospect Lake golf course, said privately-operated courses have openings for hundreds of additional mem-

bers and they should be left free to cater to local needs. He claimed that the Saanich-owned Cedar Hill golf course provides unfair competition to the private sector because it does not pay taxes and is exempt from loan charges on the money used to buy it.

Steele said his concerns were prompted by reports that Saanich has asked the Capital Regional District to consider the creation of a second municipal course at the results. in Elk-Beaver Lake Park or elsewhere in the district. was probably little cause for

Scottish The Best In Canada

Victoria's Canadian Seottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) has been judged Canada's top militia infantry battalion for the second con-

secutive year.
The coveted Sir Casimir Gzowski Trophy will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday at a ceremony in Bay Street Ar-

It was first introduced in competition in 1891 by Sir Ca-simir Stanislaus Gzowski, a Polish nobleman who became an officer in the Imperial Russian Guard and a promin

Russian Guard and a prominent Canadian civil engineer.

Major-General George
Kitching, colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian
Infantry Corps, will inspect
the regiment on Sunday before presenting the trophy to
Lt.-Col. D.T. Osland, the regiment's commanding officer.
The regiment has also been
awarded the Wallace Trophy
for the most efficient militia for the most efficient militia unit in B.C., the Infantry As-sociation Trophy for the most efficient militia infantry bat-talion in B.C. and the Dougie

Trophy in perpetuity for B.C.'s largest unit at summer training camp. Militia units from Courten-ay, Port Alberni and Nanai mo and other units from Victoria will be at Sunday's ceremony and be reviewed by Kitching and other senior militia officers.

a new municipal course would be "some years away would be "some yea — if it comes at all."

Saanich last year raised the proposal for an additional course to relieve pressure at Cedar Hill where about 90,-000 rounds of golf were

played in 1977. . Committee chairman Ald. Fred Severson said he would be reluctant to see the course reserved only for Saanich residents, but added: "It has

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where we are going to have to say Saanich people first." Severson admitted, in an-

swer to a question from Ald. John Mika, that he still con-

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Iron-Age Journey Almost Over

LONDON — Ten volun-teers who lived the lives of Iron Age Britons for almost a year will soon return to the tion but probably with some

regret. "I think that, over-all, they have greatly enjoyed the experiment and learned so much from it that most of them want to do something similar when they leave," says a spokesman for the cluding three children, cut themselves off from the 20th century to see whether it is still possible to live as their ancesters had some 3,000 years ago.

The three children and their parents had to leave after nine months when the five-year-old boy became ill, but the others braved one of Britain's harshest winters in a communal mud-and-

Patrick MacLachlan, left,

and Bruce Pitt-Payne, of Shawnigan Lake School

Jazz Orchestra. The group

will perform Saturday

night at the school.

thatch round house they -... Their experiences have been filmed for a British Broadcasting Corp. televi-sion series to be shown later

During the year, at a secret site in southwest England, the group learned to be almost completely self-sufficient, producing their own food and practising the skills of pottery, weaving and metEach couple in turn pre-pared the meals, which might be garlic-flavored nettle soup followed by who legrain bread and goats' cheese or venison stew with junket (pudding) for des-sert. Most of the cooking is done over a primitive wood fire and the usual drink is a kind of Iron Age coffee made from roasted wheat grains.

The volunteers say they spent most of the time dirty

and muddy. Hair washing was done by rubbing clay into the scalp and then rinsing it off. One complaint from the women is that the clay may absorb the oil, but doesn't really clean the

The only concessions to the 20th century allowed were a few schoolbooks for the children, four visits from a local doctor and modern

CHARLOTTETOWN - The residence of a Charlottetown man was the subject of discussion at a city council meeting but the elderly citizen wasn't there.

He says he wants to remain independent and to be left alone, and the city physician

seems to agree.
Dr. Stewart MacDonald said in a report

to council he had visited the man at his small home in the city and was not to overly The man was living in a wooden structure

three feet wide, four feet deep and six feet high. He is "happy and truly healthy," the doctor reported.

Dr. MacDonald said he felt forcing the man to move could be a question of civil liberties, noting the "house" does not seem to have had an affect on the health of the owner or on the welfare of other citizens.

The small residence has been attached to sled-like runners and is moved from place to place by its owner.

place by its owner.

Mayor Frank Moran indicated he understood the owner is not interested in under-er any type of "incarceration" in senior citi-zens housing accomodations.

"He just doesn't want to be dictated to," he said, before council decided to take the matter under advisement.

Friendly Bandit

DETROIT - She apologized to clerks for robbing their stores and afterward called to make sure everyone was all right. Police called her the Friendly Bandit, and

the woman they ar rested says she is glad she was caught.

Rosemarie Wojtaszek, weeping while awaiting arraignment, said she resorted to robbing clothing stores because a bookmaker threatened her family over a \$6,000 gambling

"See, I got these beautiful kids at home and a wonderful hus-band and I didn't want to hurt them," she

Police said Mrs. Wojtaszek implicated herself in a series of robberies beginning
Feb. 2—three clothing
stores in Detroit and
five in the suburbs.
After each of the

eight robberies, store clerks noted how friendly, even apologetic, the woman was.

'Mormon' Will Ruled Fraud By Texas Court

HOUSTON — A probate court jury ruled Wednesday that Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death and that the so-called Mormon will purportedly written by the eccentric millionaire

The state attorney-general's office had asked the jury to rule that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas when he died, which would enable the state to collect inheritance taxes on his fortune.

The temporary administrators of the estate argued that Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has

no inheritance tax.
A trial is also under way in Las Vegas to determine the validity of the same purported Hughes will.

CIA to Sue Rebel Agent

NEW ORLEANS - The U.S. Justice Department will file a breach of contract suit against a former CIA agent who wrote an unauthorized book on the Vietnam war, says Attorney-General Griffin Bell.

An angry Bell, speaking at a news conference at an American Bar Association convention, said Frank Snepp violated his contract with the CIA by writing Decent

Interval.

Bell said all CIA agents sign a contract requiring them to submit manuscripts dealing with the CIA to the agency for review. The attorney-general denied the contracts violate free press provisions of the constitution.

"All he had to do was say, 'I'won't sign it,' and they'd say, 'Fine, you won't have a job here,' "Bell said. "Jut's not censorship to me. He did not have to take the jobody forced him. We don't have involuntary servitude in

Dynamic Jazzman To Lead Clinic

A top United States jazz trombonist, Bill Watrous, will conduct a clinic at Shawnigan Lake School on Saturday between 1 p.m. and 3

The clinic is open and free who want to participate.

Watrous is a dynamic fig-ure in the field and has worked with such artists as Kai Winding and Woody Her-man. Recently he has been leading his own Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.

On Saturday evening at 7:30, there will be a concert featuring Watrous with the Dave Paulson Trio and the Shawnigan Lake School Jazz Orchestra. Tickets at \$5 will be on sale for the concert.

Further information con cerning the clinic and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the school director f music, Lance Bean, at 743-9567 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. any evening. Tickets are also available at the Record Gallery, 730 View.

Stars Glow For Tut Opening

LOS ANGELES - Actor Cary Grant, pop singer Cher and Betty Ford, wife of former U.S. president Gerald Ford, were among the stars who gave a little glitter to the opening of the exhibit Treasures of Tutankhamen at the Los Angeles County Art Mu-

Along with 1,400 other dignitaries and luminaries, they were taken on a special tour of the display on the eve of its public opening Wednesday.

"This is the first thing like Kate Jackson, a star of the television series Charlie's

But Cher, who was wearing an ornate necklace with a representation of the Egyptian bull god Apis, said she is a confirmed Egyptologist.

...This Is Art?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - New York artist Christo, who con-structed a 25-mile-long cloth fence in the California countryside, now is looking with artistic longing at Kansas City, where he envisions 2½ miles of straw-covered nylon over a winding foot path in a

over a winding look path in a scenic city park.

"I think it would be a very beautiful work of art," the artist said as he presented the plant to the Kansas City Parks and Recreations

The path would remain covered for several weeks in late September or early October and anyone could walk on them. "More people will walk on the walkways than ever

before," he predicted.
The \$40,000 tab would be picked up by the society, which may ask private foun-dations and the Missouri Arts. Council to help out. No tax money would be involved, a parks spokesman said.

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Nine out of ten **British Columbia** vehicle owners will not pay any more for auto insurance in 1978 than they did in 1977. And most will pay less because of the expanded Safe **Driving Discounts.**

The overall average premium rate increase is 6%, but the full impact of this increase will be felt only by the vehicle owners who fail to qualify for the Safe Driving Discounts.

The premium increase is primarily to take into account the substantial and rapid growth in payments for bodily injury

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In addition to the Safe Driving Discounts, there's good news for the Under 25 Single Males. Vehicle owners or principal operators in the category who are claim free and have not accumulated more than five "Point Penalties" between January 1, 1977 and September 30, 1977 will be entitled to a 25% Safe Driving Incentive Grant.

A completed application form must be submitted before April.

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Check your rate class-3. Compare the present use of your vehicle, and the driver(s)

with the Rate Class number on your renewal form. The Rate Class number shown in the box on your renewal form must be correct.

Take your renewal form to 4 any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office. They will help you complete it, and make any changes you require and provide you with new decals and an insurance certificate.

If you have not received a 5. renewal form by mail, take your present Vehicle Licence/ Owner's Certificate and Driver's Licence to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

The Corporation has once again made available a Premium Installment Finance Plan. This plan will require a 30% down payment of the total costs of the licence plate fees and insurance premium. The down payment must be more than the licence plate fee. The balance of three installments are payable at two month intervals and will be charged against your bank ac count automatically. This service is available up to the end of March 1978, although an extension to the end of April, 1978 will be made to accommodate vehicle owners under age 25. The interest rate on the outstanding balance is 1.08% per month, or 13% per annum.

Deadline for renewal is midnight, Tuesday, February 28, 1978.

In most cases premiums are lower in B.C. than in other provinces. Here are some examples for your specific region. DRIVER: Over 30 years old with COVERAGE: Public Liability

an occasional Under 25 Single Male operator. No accidents in B.C. in the last 2 years. 3 years elsewhere. Vehicle used for pleasure only

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1977 Toyota Celica	\$265	\$568	\$605	\$731	\$609



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Nutrition **Buyline**

PROCESSED CHEESE?

Can you tell me how processed cheese and cheese spreads are made? Does their nutrient content differ from, for example, cheddar cheese?

To make processed cheese and cheese sprea natural cheeses are ground and mixed with the aid of heat and an emulsifying agent. Acid, cream, water, salt, coloring and spices can be added. A processed cheese spread contains more moisture and less fat so that it will spread easily at room temperature. The basic nutrients are not destroyed in the process but there are less nutrients per ounce because the mixture has been diluted with extra moisture and extra carbo-hydrate has been added. For example, 100 gm. of cheddar cheese contain 25 gm. of protein and a cheese spread 16 gm. of protein.

QUESTION: I have read that we should reduce the fat content of our diets as a measure in the prevention against heart disease. Do fats such as butter, margarine and salad oils contribute any nutrients to my diet?

ANSWER: Although spreads such as butter and margarine and salad dressings are not generally the major source of fat in the diet, they contribute several essential nutrients. Butter and margarine contain vitamin A, while oils and some soft margarines contain vitamin E and the essential polyunsaturated fatty acid, linoleic acid. Fats also help the body to absorb the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K

QUESTION:
My teenage daughter is overweight and has been prescribed a reducing diet whch stresses the use of skim milk. However, she dislikes the taste of it and mplains about its appearance. What can I do?

ANSWER: Try serving the milk in opaque glasses so that the appearance will be less noticeable. You may have to deviate from the diet slightly at first by using 2% milk (milk with 2% of the fat remaining) and then gradually, over the days and weeks, replace this milk by mixing it with the skim milk. Hopefully by gradually decreasing the proportion of 2% milk and increasing the proportion of skim milk, your daughter will be able to follow her diet and drink only skim milk.

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60-MINUTE GOURMET

Everything Is Relative

By PIERRE FRANEY

It is also obvious that the end results of some dishes may be more sophisticated than others, more elegant than others and better suited to the finest of wines. And sts who have been chosen with special care.

It seems to me that of all the recipes printed in this space for the last year and more, none can exceed the dish outlined here for sheer elegance. Similarly, I can't recall a dish of whatever genre that requires less time and preparation in the kitchen. The dish in question is a quick saute of scallops and leeks, finished with cream and delicately flavored with the perfume of Marseilles, the anise-flavored drink known as pastis — Pernod or

If anyone cares, this is a dish, made in far less than 60 minutes, that would certainly qualify as the much-touted nouvelle cuisine.

In cooking, as in most things in life, everything is relative — including flavors and cooking times. In that this column is dedicated to the proposition that excellent foods can be prepared in less than an hour, it is evident that some dishes cook far quicker than others.

This is the kind of dish that should be served on special occasions. And I might add, without apology, that it is calorie-laden. The recipe serves four people generously and six people adequately, and it calls for from one and a half to two cups of heavy cream. In my own kitchen I prefer

Scallops and Leeks
1 quart scallops, preferably bay scallops are best for this dish, sea scallops may be used. If sea

3 leeks, chopped, about 31/2

cups Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons dry white

vored liqueur.

cups heavy cream 3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots 2 tablespoons Pernod or Ricard or other anise-fla-

and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, about two mi-

3. Sprinkle with wine and cook about one minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring

1, Although bay scallops

scallops are used, cut them

2. Heat two tablespoons of

the butter in a skillet and add

the leeks. Sprinkle with salt

4. As the sauce cooks down, in a separate skillet heat two tablespoons of butter and add the shallots, salt and pepper. Cook about one minute, strering. Add the scallops

5. Sprinkle with Pernod or Ricard and heat. Combine the two mixtures. Bring to the boil and swirl in the re-

Yield: 4 to 6 average ser-

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'HIBERNATING' APPLES KEEP UP THEIR QUALITY

No, it's not a new variety of apples. The letters CA signify "controlled atmosphere." This simply means that these apples are stored under spe-cifically controlled condi-

What are these special conditions? The apples are placed in a sealed room, where the atmosphere is maintained at a constant. The oxygen in the air is reduced and the carbon dioxide is increased. The nitrogen concentration along with the temperature and humidity are also controlled. This way, the apples "breathe" more slowly and the maturation process is reduced. They are, in a sense, hibernating.

This method of storage allows one to preserve quali-ty for longer than simply under refrigeration. About 20 per cent of the total Canadian production is stored under controlled atmosphere. The principle varieties that can "CA" apples include McIntosh, Red Delicious,

stirring often, until onions

water and salt to taste. At boil add the beef, sausages,

tomatoes and lima beans. Simmer one hour, skimming

the surface as necessary to

5. Remove any tough stems

6. Add the remaining boil-

ing water and the greens to

remove the scum and foam.

from the greens. Shred the leaves finely (chiffonade).

4. Add half the boiling

are golden brown.

Cortland, Spartan, Spy and Golden Delicious and a small proportion of Ida Red in On-

proportion of Ida Red in Ontario and Lobo in Quebec.
Consumers benefit by being able to enjoy fresh apples for a much longer period. For example, the Red Delicious can be kept fresh until May and June under controlled atmosphere and producers are assured of a more uniform revenue. They don't have to dispose of all their produce at the same time. The price of the apples, which remains relatively steady, compensates for the slight increase in the cost of

this storage method.
Controlled atmosphere storage has another plus — it makes possible an increase in the export trade of Canadian

Long storage periods under controlled atmosphere condi-tions may have some secondary effects. It may affect the flavor by making it less pro-nounced and there can also be a slight loss of vitamin C. If the concentration of CO2 is

and one-half hours longer.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Yield: 6 or more servings.

too elevated, this can cause a brown ring around the core. Controlled atmosphere storage is under provincial

With CA, the pleasure of biting into a luscious, red, Canadian apple is possible al-most all year. Food consultants at Agriculture Canada remind you that apples contain vitamins, minerals, and fibre. An "apple a day," right through till May is now possi-

Blood Clinic Flowed Over

The response to a Red Cross House blood clinic Tuesday was described as excellent by Red Cross offi-

Donations totalled 212 pints. The goal was 173 pints. A clinic today will be held at Esquimalt Recreational Centre, 527 Fraser Street, from 2 to 8 p.m.





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In Hot Soup, but Loving It

3. Heat the oil in a kettle

Twice within the past few weeks I have been invited to break bread with two impeccable cooks who served the most welcome fare for winter feasting, and in both cases they were main course soups. That, to my mind, is a certifiable trend. And if it isn't, it should be.

There aren't many foods on this earth that can so quickly and simply smooth what are curiously known as the cockles of the heart.

The first of those soups was a toothsome thickened meat-and-vegetable caldo verde, the offering of Paul Damaz, an architect. Although he grew up in France and French is his native tongue, he was born in Portugal, and this is a soup of his ancestors, one of the choicest reminders

of his family and childhood. It is a full-bodied and con-t soling mixture of sausages, dried lima beans (soaked overnight and skins removed), onions and greens (the name caldo verde means greens" soup) such as kale or collard greens.

Shortly thereafter, we were asked to dine in the Manhat tan apartment of Roberto Rosenzweig-Diaz, the Mexican ambassador to the United Nations, and his wife, Margarita, an accomplished

She was aware of our special enthusiasm for the Mexican soup known as pozole. We have often enjoyed this soup in Mexico and have made abbreviated versions of it in our own kitchen. She said that it was best made with two kinds of dried chilies, and invited us to dinner. It was superior. There was, of course, that earthy taste of corn hominy, plus chicken, pork loin and herbs and spices in addition to the chilies anchos and chilies pasilla. It is one of the dishes where garnishes play an essential role, and they include chopped crisp lettuce, sliced radishes, orega-no, hot pepper and lemon wedges, fresh coriander leaves and cubed avocado.



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PAUL DAMAZ'S CALDO VERDE

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-inch rounds 2 cups tomatoes cut into

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and discard the tough skin on each bean.

pound dried white lima

6 tablespoons olive oil 3 cups onions cut into 8 to 16 thin wedges, about 1

8 cups boiling water

¾ pound bratwurst, kielbasa (Polish sausage) or, preferably krainer sausage (see note,) cut into

eighths, about ¾ pound 1 pound greens of the cabbage family such as kale. collard greens, broccoli leaves, mustard greens or, as a last resort, green Freshly ground pepper to

1. Place the beans in a bowl-and add cold water to cover to a depth of about two inches above the beans. Let stand



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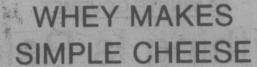
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How cottage cheese got its name is still a mystery, but one can speculate that it is related to its birthplace in the cottage of many formula of cottages of small farmlands in Europe: Milk was not pas-teurized at that time, and curdled easily when it soured. The whey was drained off and cottage cheese was the result. Whatever the origin, today this cheese is enjoyed in homes all across the country. Cottage cheese is the sim-

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plest of all cheeses, yet by no means the least flavorful. Made from skim milk, it is soft and uncured. In the manufacturing process, the curd is cut, washed with water, drained and salted.

drained and salted.

The cheese can be sold as creamed or dry. The more popular creamed form must contain at least four per cent butterfat, according to federal regulations. The dry version has no added fat.

Cottage cheese also rates high in nutrition because of its high protein content. The dry cottage cheese is made up of 17 per cent protein, the creamed type, aproximately 14 per cent. Both types are also good sources of calcium and phosphorus and can be used as a replacement for

One cannot speak of cot-tage cheese without mention-ing its contribution to the na-tion's dieters. Three-quarters of a cup of creamed cottage cheese provides 180 calories.
When one considers the
amount of food value these
calories provide, it's easy to
understand why the cheese
has long been an ally to the
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What's the best way to
serve cottage cheese? Scoop
it on a crisp lettuce leaf an
enjoy it in its simplicity.
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Ethnic Prejudice And the Schools

Is concern increasing amongst public school teachers, about ethnic prejudice and the role of the school?

In a brief on this sub-ject, Dr. John Kehoe says there is indeed increased concern among teachers about prejudice, its origins, nature and what can be done about it within the school context,

He also points out that the consequences of pre-judice should be unacceptable to all of us.

Each of us would like our diversity to be to-lerated and should, therefore, be prepared to accept the diversity of others, he believes.

Then he says that each person's liberty is limited by the extent of his neighbor's tolerance. And that tolerance is conducive to happiness, for without it, a person is prevented from enjoying a wide range of experiences.

At the same time, he warns, we should not accept or promote "pure tolerance.

There are many customs of ethnic groups that we should not tolerate because they are un-

We should not tolerate human sacrifice because it is a denial of choice and life. We should not accept a caste system as part of an ethnic culture because it is a denial of equality of opportunity. On the other hand, he

says "I can think of no justification for disallowing a woman to have more than one husband or a man to have more than

"We have to look at each diversity and apply tests of fairness to them to decide whether they ought to be accepted."

Dr. Kehoe, assistant professor in the social studies department of the faculty of education at University of British Columbia, will conduct a workshop on human rights and group under-standing at Spectrum Community School, 957 Burnside Road, West, this Saturday, commencing at 9 a.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Association of Greater Victoria (ICA), with help of a grant from the federal experiment al government.

Registration is planned from 9 to 10 in the morning, followed by two-hours of films, small group discussion and role play in ethnic prejudice (where concern of the schools is on the agenda), cultural similarities, different cultural values and

empathy.

There will be a break for lunch at noon and another for coffee at 2:30

p.m.
The afternoon program includes discussion on case studies, relativism and community action.

Many worthwhile programs have been deve-loped by the ICA in the past year. Now, with the help of

grants from the federal government, several new and interesting projects have been added to their

One of the most ambitious, as ICA president Ruth Ilnytzky sees it, is this Saturday's effort.

She says "we feel that a workshop with positive input from participants will lead to positive ac-tion in ways and means of promoting human rights and group understand-

Lydia Kasianchuk is co-ordinating the workshop for the ICA. Further information can be ob-tained from her at the ICA office, phone 388-4728 or at her home, phone 598-

About Marmalade -Perhaps you remember the piece I wrote a short time ago on the way my mother and her neighbor hood friends made this delicious confection. many years ago.

Through that column I received a letter recently from a reader who signed the name Jessie Eth-

eridge. Seems she has a friend who usually makes mar-malade when the bitter oranges are in, but who, because of ill health, was unable to do so this year. So Mrs. Etheridge de-cided to make the mar-

malade for her.

Here's a blow-by-blow description of that friend-

ly effort:
"To make a long story short," the letter tells me, "I hadn't a sharp enough knife to cut up the leatherlike skins. I do have a meat chopper and I practically ruined it and myself - putting the

oranges through.
"Then I found that I had given away my pre-serving kettle when we left Rossland and the pan I had wasn't large

the deal, I had to transfer some of the stuff to a

"At this point I would have willingly poured the whole works down the toilet, if I'd been sure it wouldn't have cracked.

"Finally the stuff started to jell earlier than it should — but at last, sterilized the jars, poured in the lovely smelly syrup and, bless my soul, I fin-ished with 14 jars of mar-

Mrs. Etheridge also suggested in her letter that if I had "only written the article earlier" would have warned her of several pitfalls.

"I started the stuff on a Monday and finished it Tuesday and then you told all about it on Thurs-

Then she concluded with "next year, I'll borrow YOUR BOILER."

Right here I've got news for Mrs. Ethridge. I don't have that boiler. Like her preserving kettle up in Rossland, it was given away, years

Russian Divorce Up

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Divorce in the Soviet Union more than tripled between 1960 and 1976, with couples in their first year of marriage cial figures disclosed

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The statistics, quoted by showed that while there were 104 divorces for every 1,000 marriages in 1960, the figure was up to 288 in 1975 and 332

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But the U.S. was world leader again in 1976 when 1, 077,000 American marriages broke, compared with 861,000 in the Soviet Union, which

has a larger population.
The Soviet Union figures were described as "alarm-

ing" by the Literary Gazette's commentator, demographer Viktor Perevedent sev, who suggested that pressure from women for me equality in the home could

Perevedentsev noted earlier explanations pinning the blame for the number of divorces on drunkenness and living conditions, but said his own theory is that the typical family is going through a transition from a "patriarchal" one, with the husband at the head, to one in which the husband and wife were



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combinations that satisfy us all to make the return of table a reality. That would be a good thing. Bread is nutri-tious. It is an inexpensive way to balance both your diet and budget. It is, contrary to the current myth, low in calo-ries compared to many other foods. Bread can be served with baked beans as a low fat, good quality protein, moder-ate calorie meal. Along with pea soup and fresh fruit, a

good crisp French stick pro-vides flavor, texture and nutrition for a sensational Sun-Years ago, in fact, it was the bread bakers who baked

roles for the villages and de-livered them, along with chunks of brown bread, to the neighborhood...it happened in the Boston area, we're told; hence the fame of Boston baked beans and brown bread.

It would be a fine idea if more of us designed meals around the breads of our

the market, each with its own list of ingredients. However, the nutritional value of any bread depends greatly on the kind of flour from which it is made. So, which bread to buy for best nutrition? There are so many. There's whole grain



bread: definitely the best nutritional buy. The 100 per cent whole grain bread (should be clearly stated on the label) has all the original grain nu-trients, including the bran

and the germ.
Whole wheat bread—100% is usually 95 per cent. Food and Drug regulations allow up to five per cent of the original grain to be removed and still be called whole wheat. The part that gets removed is usually the germ as its oily nature causes early rancidity. Thus, 100 per cent whole wheat is a misnomer.

Still it is a good bread.

Whole wheat bread—60% has less of the original grain present than does the 100 per cent and is therefore slightly

Brown bread should not be equated with whole wheat. It is made with white flour, colored with whole wheat flour, graham flour, bran, molasses

Rye bread is not likely to be whole grain. We have no way of knowing how much rye flour and how much white flour these breads contain as there are no regulations for variety breads. Since rye flour doesn't have a strong gluten by itself, it is usually combined with white flour when used for bread-making.

White bread, even though it is enriched with vitamins and minerals, rates below whole grain and whole wheat breads. When the flour is milled the bran and the germ are removed. The fibre content is reduced. Of the many vitamins, minerals and fibre that are removed in refining (to get the white flour), only three vitamins (thiamin, ri-boflavin and niacin) and one

mineral (iron) are added back.

Bakery baked breads -French and Italian breads that are baked in neighborhood bakeries are delicious. Their nutrient content depends on the flour from which they are made, whether it's enriched white, whole wheat, a mixture or any other type of

Those are the ratings for the breads, but even the lowest on the scale is good quality nutrition when it is combined with other foods such as peanut butter, eggs, cheese or beans. Vary the types of breads that you choose each day. Try to have the breads at the top of the list more frequently than those at the bottom.

Have you ever thought of baking your own? Doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs are doing it now. Students have asked for recipes and their more illustrious fathers have, too. For busy mothers or fathers who combine home-making and outside work, baking bread is a simple matter now that most of the new kitchen machines have dough hooks for kneading. But don't underestimate the therapeutic value of kneading dough. It is a harmless way to release unexpressed hostilities and frustrations. But, if all you want is a good loaf of bread, try kneading the bread in a kitchen machine. The recipes are simple, the methods straightforward, and if you are that busy that you need a microwave oven you can save more

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Making bread at home may save you money but it also gets the family involved in food-making and in appreciating the creation of a product that is good to eat and good for everyone. But, where you definitely save money is in making bread rolls. These tend to be expensive in the store. The other day, we checked out the bread counter in a local supermarket. The comparison between bread and rolls was worth noting. Making bread at home may

Rolls are not sold by weight. They are sold by the number of rolls in a bag. So, out of curiosity, we trotted them over to the vegetable counter and weighed them.

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The cost of bread is approximately two cents an ounge while bread rolls are 4½ cents an ounce. Twice the price but hardly worth it. You might consider baking your own. There are many recipes

for breads and rolls and once you've begun to master them on a regular basis, you can gradually begin to add extra seeds, wheat bran or cracked wheat and germ for even more nutritional bounce to

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school or war — help one another through life. Yet there is such an organization - an organization created not in response to the resurgent feminism of the 1960s but in response to the ideals of seven young women

The organization is the little publicized PEO Sisterhood. Its initials stand for Philanthropic Educational Organization. Members range in age from more than 100 years old to 18, the minimum for joining. And al-though some people might re-gard PEO as a feminist orga-nization, its members prefer to regard themselves as pioneers in women's education.

Today, 108 years after it started, this old girls' network spreads across interna-tional boundaries and numbers 231,207 women - in the U.S. in all the provinces and abroad.

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And yet, one can also pity the poor potato. It is too often labelled a "fattening" food and hence is cast aside by the nation's dieters. The reason-ing behind this is probably the fact that potatoes are filling and therefore seem to supply a sinful amount of calories.

In fact, a medium-sized po-tato supplies only 90 calo-ries and as for nutrition, it provides some vitamin C, minerals and fibre. The trick is to savor its flavor "au na-turel" and not smother it with high calorie toppings.

Or, for a treat, replace that favorite scoop of sour cream with plain yogurt.

And now, some pointers on how to buy and store pota-toes. Remember to buy the graded potato. This assures you that it has met the stan-dards set down by the Canada Department of Agriculture. The grades include Canada No. 1, Canada No. 1 Large, Canada No. 1 Small and Canada No. 2.

The first three mentioned are all of top quality but differ in size. Look for packages that allow a "peek" inside, for example, plastic bags, paper bags with mesh windows or opaque on one side. And beware of the green potato. It's been exposed to light too long during storage. light too long during storage-and will be bitter.

What about storing? Pota-toes demand a cool, dark home in a well ventilated place. Too much heat may cause sprouting or shrivel-ling and too much cold will result in the development of a sweeter flavor. If a cool storage room is available, a large bag of potatoes may be kept for several months. However, if forced to keep the potatoes at room temperature, buy only small quantities at a time and use them up as soon as possible. That won't be hard. Potatoes can be served in so many ways. They can be boiled, baked, panfried or deep-fat fried.

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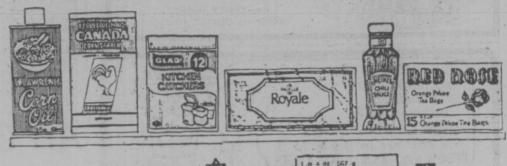
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DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for asking that mother who didn't want her 12-year-old daughter to start shaving her legs to please reconsider.
You said, "How a girl feels
about herself is important."
You're right, Abby.
I'm 13 and my mother
won't let me shave my legs.

Just about every girl in school shaves her legs, and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it.

I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she'd let me shave. When the kids at school laugh and make fun of me. I pretend I don't care but I do. Can you put in a good

DEAR HAIRY: If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. But if you're really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to

please be resonable.
What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where SHE

DEAR ABBY: May I answer the woman who gets angry and upset when her husband "ogles" the girls? She is making a big mis-take to critize him for it. My husband is like hers — only he's 72. He not only

"ogles" the girls, he always has a compliment for waitresses and checkout girls. No matter what they look like, when he tells them they're pretty, they light up like a Christmas tree! Why shouldn't men of any age enjoy looking at girls? As

Razor for Girl,

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Oliver Wendell Holmes said when someone asked him how old a man had to be before he stopped looking at girls, "You'll have to ask somebody older then I am,

DEAR MABEL: And as the old vaudeville comics used to say, "A woman is as old as she looks, and a man isn't old until he quits looking."

FOR PANFRYING CHICKEN PARTS

NOTE: Bone-in breasts can

Legs (4 sides) Breasts (½, boneless)

son. I'm only 82."

that is enough for me. I don't need to have a telephone call from each guest the following day, repeating their "thanks." The day after a party I have plenty to do, putting things back and cleaning up the place. I certainly don't need to spend hours on the phone receiving repeated

A lot of people take your word as gospel, Abby, and if YOU say it's proper etiquette to do something, people are going to do it. Please take back what you said about telephoning the hostess the next day to thank her again.

I had a party Saturday night, and by Monday I had a

CORN ON MY EAR DEAR CORN: Forgive me, but I also said, "The super-gracious guest writes a note, which is less of an intrusion than a telephone call."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you have written to the Salvation Army requesting that they try to locate a missing relative, please be patient and do not write again. The requests are being processed as rapidly as

I am four months preg-nant. I've heard from a num-ber of sources that the health of my unborn baby could be definitely established by DEAR ABBY: What business do YOU have telling people they should telephone the hostess (within a day or two) to thank her for a party? using an ultrasound instru-ment. Where can I get more information about this? I'm cause running through my family are some birth defects. — Mrs. T.K.R. When my guests say, "Goodnight and thank you,"

Dear Mrs. R.:
The use of ultrasonic vibrations has proven to be of great value in the fields of gynecology and obstetrics.

Much information can be obtained about the unborn child, its approximately weight and the position of the placenta. Your own doctor or obstetrician can direct you to in your city where ultra-sono-graphy is available. This and other methods of genetic counseling are a vital contribution to those who are con-cerned about familial birth

In recent months, there has been an explosion of interesting and exciting studies about the use of ultrasonic vibrations in many other fields of medical diag-

These ultrasonic beams are harmless. They are being used to explore parts of the body previously unaccessible by other means

For example, special "readouts" can define congenital disease of the heart, malformations of the valves of the heart and distortions of



your health

ous techniques by which these disorders can be studied, but ultrasonic vibrations

are simpler, they can be per-formed more quickly and have no side effects.

The liver, the spleen and the kidneys reveal infor-mation with ultrasound that previously demanded more rigorous procedures. The pancreas, a particularly dif-

ficult organ to study, can now be better visualized with ultrasound.

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Chicken, Turkey Parts Ideal Cooking for One

Cooking for one need not be a time consuming chore, Why not? Because it's always topped off with one of the

greatest pleasures — eating! Often times, single folk are tempted just to snack, as it seems hardly worthwhile to go to all the trouble of fixing meals for one. However, eating regular, well balanced meals does pay off. Un-planned meals can sometimes end up being poorly balanced, high in calories

and low in nutrients.

Remember, each meal should include foods from each of the four food groups recommended in Canada's Food Guide: meat and alternates (such as poultry, liver, fish, peanut butter, peas, eggs); fruits and vegetables (including at least two vege tables a day); milk and milk products; and breads and ce-

And so plan ahead and shop accordingly. Remember—no food is a bargain if it is not going to be used before it spoils. Look for:

small cuts of meat, packaged individually. Chicken parts are easily prepared for single servings.
—smaller size cans of fruits

and vegetables. Leftovers can be placed in containers and refrigerated for use on another day.

-frozen vegetables, which are always in season and add variety to many meals. Small packages of most frozen veg-etables will make four servings and so cook only what's needed and put the rest back

-canned soups which can be eaten as an appetizer for one meal and as a sauce for vegetables or meat at an-

It might seem hard at first to cook just enough for one but it gets easier with prac-

tice. When cooking more than enough for one meal, plan to prepare the leftovers in a different way or freeze for later

You may have to pamper yourself and your appetite. Prepare food in an appealing way. Vegetables and fruits are great choices and add color to any meal. And even colorful place mats and attractive dishes make food look good to eat.

A final tip - eating alone all the time may be lonely and frustrating. Try sharing your mealtime with friends. "Breaking Bread Together" can make the task of cooking seem worthwhile and make eating more enjoyable.

It takes a little effort to make yourself plan and-pre-pare meals on a fairly regular basis, but it pays off in better health, and a more cheerful outlook on living.

Food consultants of Agriculture Canada encourage chicken or turkey parts. They're' the perfect solution for a quick easy supper, especially when they're panfried. And for a little variety, treat yourself to "Oriental Chicken." It will make cook-ing alone well worth the ef-fort.

> HOW TO PANFRY CHICKEN PARTS

For each 500 g chicken mix 50 ml flour, 2 ml salt, 2 ml paprika and dash pepper in bag. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time and shake to flour. Heat 1 cm fat in heavy frypan until drop of water sizzels. Beginning with meamoderate heat as directed.



not be panfried because they the large blood vessels that lead to and from the heart. A bite of lunch or a lunch with bite. Scotch Eggs, Roast Beef on French bread or a Ploughman's Lunch in The Library. Or a spicy curry-of-the-day in The Bengal Room. (There are also two daily specials). THE EMPRESS Whichever you choose, we offer you And prices that aren't. CP Hotels [4.

Gourmet Turkey

2 tbsp. butter % cup mushrooms, thinly sliced 1/2 cup chopped green pep-

1/4 cup chopped green onion 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour 2 cups cream

tsp. salt (or to taste) tsp. pepper (or to taste)
3 cups diced cooked turkey (cut in good-sized chunks)

3 egg yolks ½ tsp. paprika ¼ cup soft butter 2 tbsp. dry sherry

2 tsp. lemon juice 2 tbsp. finely chopped pi-miento hot toast points (or patty shells)

Parsley sprigs (garnish) Hard-cooked B.C. egg slices (garnish)
Tomato wedges (gar-

In saucepan, in 2 thsp. butter, cook mushrooms, green pepper, and green onions just until tender; push vegetables to one side of saucepan; stir in flour until well blended. Gradually add cream; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbles. Add turkey, salt and pepper; heat through. Mean-while, in bowl, thoroughly cream together egg yolks, paprika, and ¼ cup soft but-ter; set aside. To turkey mixture, add sherry and lemon juice. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolk mixture; return to hot mix-ture. Stir until blended. Remove from heat. Stir in pi-miento. Serve immediately over hot toast points or in patty shells. Garnish with parsley sprigs, hard-cooked egg slices and tomato wedges. Makes 6 to 8 serv



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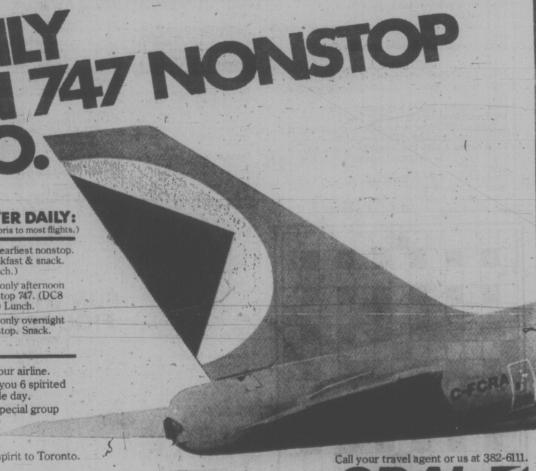
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"I can't do it. The needle's squinting."

The Bridge Expert

In expert circles, the dou-ble of a slam contract is a conventional bid which commands the doubler's partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. An example of this type of double can be observed in today's deal, which came up in a rubal bridge

East-West vulnerable. North deals. ◆ A 9 5 2

♥ Q 108 **♦** AQJ94 WEST ♦ 108653 ♦ 5 **4**763

SOUTH • AKQJ942 • K1082

The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 ♦ Pass
Pass 4 NT Pass
Pass 7 ♦ Dble.
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♡.

West's double of North's seven-club contract was a command for East to lead diamonds, South's first-bid suit. As is evident, if North had been permitted to play the hand at seven clubs, he would have incurred a one-trick set, since West could have ruffed the opening dia-mond lead. But South also realized that West's duble, calling for a diamond lead, was almost surely based on a diamond void. So he chose to bid seven no trump, to negate

West's ruffing ability. West's ruffing ability.

On West's opening lead of the heart three, dummy's ten was put up. Although it didn't affect the result, East made a sound play when he declined to play the king (South was known to have the heart ace). South won the trick with his

Reverting to the bidding, South realized that West fi-gured to be void of diamonds; hence, East was the possessor of the five outstanding cards in this suit.

At trick two, declarer led a low club to dummy's ace. Then came the board's singleton diamond, and when East followed suit with the three-spot, South inserted his nine. With the nine winning, declarer now had a guaran-

It may be argued that West should not have doubled the seven-club contract, in which case a diamond lead by East would have enabled West to win the trick by trumping. Perhaps East would have led a diamond anyway, but we'll never know. However, in all probability, East would have





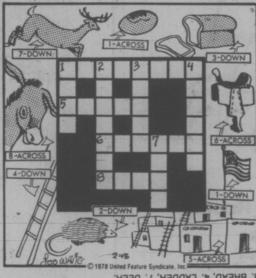
NAH JOEY. I DIDN'T CATCH THE COLD ... IT CAUGHT ME!

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ACROSS 1 A well-defended position for the man on the board (6)

4 Kept in hand (6) 9 This provides compensation for what is used on the shop scales! (7-6) 10 Associated with a point that could be the nearest (7)

11 Is about endlessly cherished concepts (5)
12 First to et ready to shoot (5)

14 One song-bird, but in French about five (5)
18 Fastens up the tresses (5) 19 Superintend poetry in Old English (7)

21 Drill manuals? (8-5)

22 Let's write in a different way about American struggle 23 Ready to supply what's been forgotten (6)

DOWN

1 Seal a hiding-place near the end of the vault (6). 2 It's a strenuous game to suppress unlawful practices (6,

(6)
3 Showing agility, ignited high explosive (5)
5 Land mass in which I'm involved with a race (7)
6 Is there something attractive about this tempest? (8, 5)

7. Have excessive dislike of French trial (6) 8 To be candid, it may be followed by incense (5)

13 You'll find us in remarkable claim for showing noted ability (7)

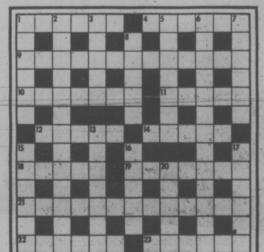
ability (1)

5 Even though I table an amendment (6)

16 Raise one in the army (5)

17 China, maybe, is a troubled state round the East! (3-3)

20 This may glow at the end of three months! (5)



SOLUTIONS FRIDAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, February 17
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your natural abilities are highlighted—you can close a fransaction, build for security, reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Another Aries and a Libra figure in picture. One phase of an important cycle is

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New start, ideas, short frip — these are featured. You could discover that you're madly in love. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture —and so is the number 1. Fresh concepts are highlighted — you get a new lease on life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on collections, protection of assets, covering losses, infultion plays a big role — you teach, learn, gain added status. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. You get an opportunity to rectify past errors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Popularity is on upswing: judgment, timing are on farget. Know if, be confident enough to take initiative. Vitality is present and so is personal magnetism. You can convince, persuade and gain allies. Gemini, Sagittarius play key roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognize restrictions — work with fime and timing. Slowing down could work to your advantage. Study fine points, details. You gain by being familiar with organizational policies. Aquarius, Scorpio per sons figure in significant ways.

CAPRICORN (DEec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on opportunity, publicity, wider recognition, ability to get feel of pulse of public. Refuse to be categorized, pigeonholed, painted into corner. Reach beyond limitations — and get agreement in written, confract form, if single, those days may be vanishing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Timing is more important than usual — strive to tie loose ends, to be aware of potential loopholes. Those who appeared indifferent or in opposition will come over to your side. Leo is in picture. Grab brass ring representing added independence.

PISCES' (Feb. 19-March 20):
Creative juices flow — you get what
you want by imprighing style.
Young persons respond, members
of opposite sex find you attractive.
Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons figure prominently — and so does the
number 11, Surprise element is present — you could be bowled over.

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Careful Controls On Frigate Plans

has designed a plan to avoid the costly purchasing mistakes of the past as it prepares to buy six naval frigates for \$1.5 billion.

However, even with careful controls, government officials agree unforeseen problems might force the final price above the cost ceiling.

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A government group is counting on a five-stage plan to eliminate as much guesswork as possible in estimating costs. The program begins in April or May with requests for proposals from competing shipbuilding groups.

The group plans to spend \$63 million getting a ship design and detailed cost estimates before cabinet decides whether to proceed with construction. The

er to proceed with construction. The cabinet is to make a decision in 1981

with delivery of the first ship in 1985.

The new frigates, smaller than the most recent destroyers built for the navy, are to replace the aging St. Laurent class destroyers, now more than 20 years old.

Some trade department officials also talk of selling the frigates abroad but

talk of selling the frigates abroad but others say competition is tough. They suggest there are better chances of selling technology developed by Canadian firms in building the frigates.

Defence Minister Barney Danson has said that if the government decides to buy frigates, they must be built for \$1.5 billion in 1977 dollars. That means the cost should rise only to account for inflation.

But the ceiling is not as firm as if

But the celling is not as firm as it sounds. Federal officials say that if the builder encounters unforeseen changes, the government may have to pay the

However, they say that if the builder goes over cost estimates he will not receive payments for lost profits.

Rene Richard, the top supply department official in the frigate group, said recently that a "properly-rup program". recently that a "properly-run program

shouldn't have to go over the ceiling."

The supply department official said the project group's estimates are "suspect until you have the final design." Once the ship was ready to build, the cost figures would be firm.

The project group will ask competing shipbuilding consortiums in April or May to prepare submissions for the frigate program.

So far two groups have announced they are interested.

One group includes Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry dock Co. of Saint John, N.B., Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Que., and Sperry Rand Canada Ltd. of Mississauga, Ont.

The other includes Canadian Vickers, Yard of Glasgow, Scotland, Burrard of Vancouver, David Shipbuilding of Lauzon, Que., and Litton Systems of Toronto.

The government wents Canadian

firms to be the prime contractors though some components such as weapons systems are bound to be bought offshore.

The project group will look at the competing groups to see how capable they are of building the frigates.

Two groups will be chosen in mid1979 to develop final designs and cost

The project group will make recommendations to cabinet in late 1981 and a decision will be made on whether to

decision will be made on whether to build the frigates. If the government goes ahead, the first ship is to be built by 1985 and the last by 1989.

Arnott said the project group will be keeping a close eye on the competing groups throughout this period.

The government group will give "negative guidance" to the ship-builders, telling them when they are deviating from government wishes, he said. Otherwise, the shipbuilding groups would be free to prepare their plans in the way they wished.

Car Protester Gets a Rough Ride

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Wednesday on whether General Motors of Canada Ltd. can be forced to refund the purchase price of a defective

It did so after giving a rough ride to Mon-treal lawyer Morris Chaikelson, arguing for unhappy Oldsmobile owner leo Kravitz. Kravitz bought a new 1968 Olds 10 years ago

from Plomondon Chevrolet-Olds Ltd. in Mon-treal. He complained of sagging front springs, a noisy wheel bearing, leaking rear axle seals, and both front wheels hitting the inner fenders.

Neither the dealer nor GM fixed the defects to his satisfaction, so he sued for a refund. Plomondon went out of business and he pursued

Plomondon went out of business and he pursued the action against GM.

At issue is whether GM can be considered a vendor under the Quebec Civil Code and therefore be jointly liable with the dealer.

A Quebec lower court said yes and ordered Kravitz's money refunded. The Quebec Court of Appeal also agreed and GM is trying to have the Supreme Court reverse those rulings.

C. Keenan Lapierre, a Montreal lawyer arguing for GM, told the court the company was

not a party to the sales contract between Kravitz and Plomondon and therefore is not liable. Chaikelson argued that GM manufactured the car and provided a warranty.

The court, however, expressed considerable frustration over Chaikelson's arguments. Several members told him that the warranty specifies only that GM will repair or replace defective parts. Refunding the purchase price of the car was not included.

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Chaikelson said repeatedly that the defective parts never were replaced or repaired pro-

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Reciprocal Deal On TV, Conventions?

WASHINGTON (CP) -Robert McEwen, a New York Republican, said Wednesday progress is being made in persuading Canadian legislators to reconsider Canadian restrictions on advertising carried by U.S. border televi-

As a reciprocal move, he told a news conference, he will work to change U.S. tax laws that discourage U.S. organizations from holding conventions in Canada.

McEwen said he discussed the issues last week with Canadian legislators attending an interparliamentary conference in New Orleans.

He said the discussion of the television issue is virtually identical each year, with no progress being made, but this year's discussion did show a significant change the Canadian legislators now are accepting the U.S. argument that the television and convention issues are linked.

position has been that the two issues should not be linked and Canada should not be sion issue in exchange for concessions on conventions.

A spokesman for McEwen said Wednesday that the congressman is willing to recom-mend relaxation of the U.S. convention law as it applies to Canada without first getting Canadian concessions on the television issue.

The hope would be that after the U.S. law is changed, Canadian television policy will be altered in return

Other congressional fig-ures have said the convention law should not be relaxed until Canada has changed its television policy.

Natural Food Fad 'Hog-Wash'

SASKATOON (CP) - Current trends by some con-sumers to avoid foods grown with the aid of chemical fer-tilizers, pesticides and herbi-cides endangers the modern food production system, a university biochemist said

Wednesday.

Dr. J. F. Angel, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Saskatchewan, told a Saskatchewan Dairy Association meeting here that claims for natural,

health or organic foods appeal to Canadians' apparent love for "hog-wash."

He said concern about chemical residues on supermarket food could be reduced if consumers washed their food the consumers washed the food theroughly before eating



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Bilingual Fortune Cookies Causing Stink In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto restaurant customers have been complaining about fortune cookies that have bilinugal messages in English and French, a cookie manufacturer said.

Mrs. Ken Lee of Wing's, Chinese food distri-butors in Toronto and Montreal, said she was sur-prised at the cool reception to the bilingual messages.

"We produce cookies in Montreal," she said.

They've always been bilingual there,"

So with all the talk about bilingualism, we

French as well as English.

they start to complain, the customer's always right.'

Schumacher Holds Off Threat to Quit Tories

the existence of a vendetta, Schumacher changed his

mind after reports about his planned defection prompted a call from the Bow River constituency president ask-ing him to reconsider. Norma Roenisch, the ri-

ding president, is a Schu-

macher backer.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Renegade Alberta MP Stan Schumacher has again changed his mind, if only temporarily, about quiting the Conservatives to sit in Parliament as an inde-

But top party officials and Conservative MPs, embar-rassed by his increasingly bitter public feud with leader Joe Clark, are not putting out

There is a growing senti-ment among Tory MPs that the volatile Schumacher is a pre-election liability they cannot afford in their caucus. Unless the MP either follows through with repeated threats to quit or ceases his regular broadsides against Clark's leadership, sources say a movement to expel

Schumacher told reporters Wednesday that he had cancelled plans to hold at news conference later this week at which he intended to announce his resignation once again denounce the Tory

him from the party could

But the MP set the stage for another flip-flop when he noted: "I'm not going to withdraw anything I've said

That was a reference to his criticisms of Clark and threats to quit the party unless the result of a Tory no minating convention in the Alberta riding of Bow River is overturned by the national

Schumacher has charged that he was defeated in his bid for the Tory nomination in the newly-created consti-"tuency at a "rigged" meet-

ing. He lost out to former Alberta Social Credit cabinet min-

The MP believes his defeat was engineered by Clark and revenge-seeking aides, but the leader and party president Bob Coates have denied

Safety **Probes** 'Too Lax'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP said Wednesday reports of two plane crashes four years apart in which five persons were killed showed that Transport Canada officials had not effectively conducted safety in-

Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said the department did not force the owner of a plane that crashed at Pickle Lake, Ont., to follow proper maintenance and

operating procedures.

He produced a departmental report to back up his statements. The pilot of the aircraff was killed in the May

As well, the report said the aircraft was overloaded and there was no effective control

McKenzie said another department accident report into a crash at Rimouski, Que., four years ago also showed the department's enforce-ment of its air safety standards to be deficient.

All four on board that plane

were killed in the crash.
The report into that crash said the transport department had known about the carrier's failure to comply with safety rules for some time but had not effectively

enforced those rules.

McKenzie made the comments after urging Transport Minister Otto Lang in the Commons to take immediate action to ensure that the departmentals enforcing its safety regulations.

introduced the bilingual cookies here and we've had a lot of flak."

Mrs. Lee said the company has not had complaints about English-language fortunes in its cookies in Montreal, but Toronto restaurants have been passing on customer complaints about receiving fortunes in English

She said the company, which makes 12,000 cookies a day, might revert to English-only fortunes.

"We've never had complaints before. But when

"I was considering a news conference," the MP said in response to questions about accuracy of the earlier report

he planned to quit.

Schumacher noted that Roenisch planned to hold a constituency meeting Feb. 25 to consider his case and that he planned "to withhold fur-

until then.
The MP, a stalwart of the Tory right-wing, believes Clark's more moderate political philosophy is left-wing and that the leader has not come to grips with critical issues, including national

Oranges. Given Clean Bill

HALIFAX (CP) - Federal health inspectors examing a shipment of Jaffa oranges here since Monday have found no trace of foreign mineral substances in the fruit, Ross Elliot, regional director of the health protec-

director of the health protection branch, said Wednesday.
He said the 60,000 crates of oranges from Israel were still being unloaded.
"We are still chugging away." Elliot said. "The unloading has been going smoothly and should be finished sometime today."
Inspectors from the feder-

linspectors from the federal health and agriculture departments as well as two representatives of the United States Food and Drug Administration have been checking the oranges.
Elliott said they found no

inorganic mercury of the type discovered in about a dozen Jaffa oranges in Europe a few weeks ago. The oranges were imported to Canada by the FBI Food Co. of Montreal for distribu-

tion in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

Another 100,000 crates on the ship that brought the or-

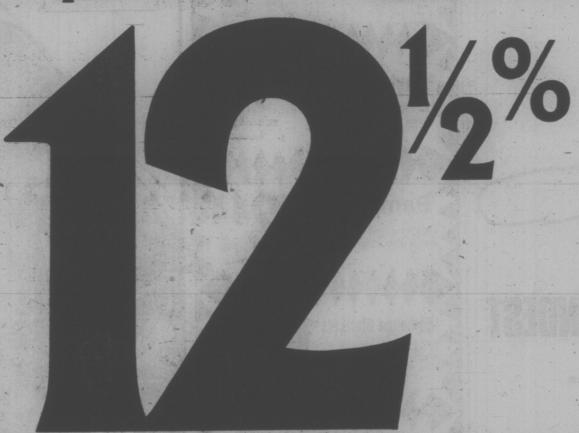
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Guilty Verdict In Boy's Death

TORONTO (CP) — An On-lario Supreme Court jury found Robert Wayne Kribs, 20 guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder in the death of shoe-shine boy Emanuel Jaques, 12, of Toronto. Mr. Justice William Malon-ey remanded sentencing of Kribs, who had pleaded

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Kribs, who had pleaded guilty, to Feb. 20.

Josef Woods, 27, and Werner Gruener, 29, also charged with first-degree murder in the boy's death last July, denied to Metropolitan Toronto police in statements read Wednesday that they knew anything of the torture and ordeal the young boy underwent.

boy underwent.

Woods, Gruener and Saul
David Betesh, 27, have pleaded not guilty to first-degree

Woods said in a statement to homicide detectives that he was "stoned on dope"

most of the time.

Gruener said that while Emanuel was forced into acts of sexual perversion and torture, he had been asleep or

watching television.
Gruener, who said he was a
Bible addict, said it was
against God's commandment

Kribs told police the formal statement given them by Betesh was accurate.

In a statement to police read to the jury Tuesday, Be-tesh described how after Emanuel was tortured and drowned in a sink, the defendants joked about the boy needing a shampoo and robbed him of three \$1 bills.

Sgt. Gerald Stevenson read the statement from Betesh, who spent two hours last Aug.
1 re-enacting for Stevenson
and Sgt. Robert McLean how
Emanuel was raped and

Sgt. Stevenson said that Woods, who at first denied knowing anything about the killing, made a second statement that corroborated with Betesh's statement.

"The whole thing that Saul says is true. We decided to kill him and that was it."

In the re-enactment which ended on the roof of the bodyrub parlor where Emanuel's body had been found hours before, Betesh demonstrated some of the attacks he said were made on the boy and posed for two police photographers, court heard.

At the anartment, Betesh

At the apartment, Betesh At the apartment, Beeesn told Stevenson the story of a night that began with "fon-dling, nothing heavy" and ended in sexual assault.

In between the attacks that occurred regularly for al-most 12 hours, Betesh said Emanuel was handcuffed face down on a bed and

At least three times during the assaults he and Kribs made on the boy, Betesh said

Emanuel was crying and screaming with pain. Kribs, Woods and Gruener were taken off a Vancouverbound train and arrested the same morning Betesh took Stevenson and McLean around the apartment above the body-rub parlor.



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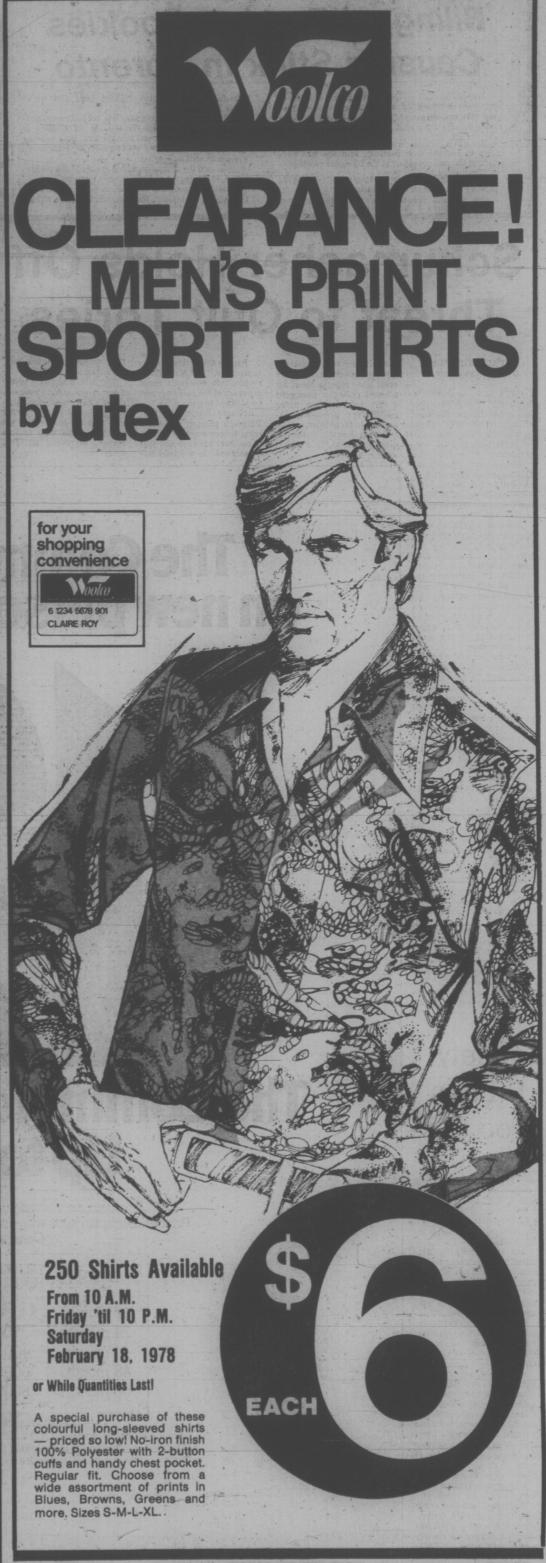
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The pruning time for roses in local gardens is from mid-March to mid-April in the average season, the exact date depending on the location of the garden.

Gardens near salt water are normally frost-free by mid-March, but those further inland, especially in low lying districts, may not be-free until mid-April.

This locally recognized pruning period has been de-termined by rose growers with long experience in this

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climate and there is sound reasoning behind it.

First we must consider the growth habit of roses. In mild periods during winter the growth buds at the top of the stems are the first to be come activated, as they have been in the mild weather of

the past week.
This young growth cannot mature in prevailing temperatures therefore will be unable to withstand a few nights with clear skies and air temperatures below zero Celsius. The first cold night will kill the tender growths.

The loss of precocious

growths on unpruned bushes is no detriment since these portions of the canes would be removed at pruning time.
In the next mild spell the growth buds immediately

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ing to avoid.

Flower buds that are devel-

oping now may be left or removed as the gardener wishes. Seldom do these buds develop into blossoms therefore it seems unwise to drain

the plant's energy in a futile attempt to make flowers. Public rose pruning demon-strations are sponsored by local gardening groups in March, usually in gardens and parks adjacent to salt water. After attending these demonstrations there will be plenty of time to do pruning

at home.

Don't allow a few rose leaves, or a flower bud, to mislead you into thinking spring has arrived. We are only at the half-way point of winter. below will start producing leaves. These also could be lost to frost later in Febru-ary, but there will be plenty

ary, but there will be plenty
of dormant growth buds on
the lower part of the canes to
open normally in spring.
When we finish pruning
there is usually only five to
seven growth buds left on a
pruned stem. If pruning was
done now these buds would be activated in mild spells and all could be lost in frosty periods, or a cold spell, in late February or early March. This would mean no growth buds to produce flower wood

this year.

As long as the top growth buds on a 30-inch cane are developing the lower buds are safe from damage. Any pruning would stimulate the lower buds into growth and

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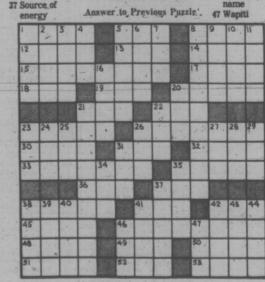
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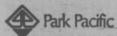
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He was speaking to an audicountry human rights commission, Tan said.

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you made fun of ethnic min-orities around the dinner

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G. L. Wheeler, Assistant Administrator.

February 9, 1978.

Scissors Carved Slur on Protester

UN IDENTIFIES S.A. TORTURERS

GENEVA (Reuter) — A United Nations group
Wednesday accused 13 South African security police of
torturing South West Africans.

It was the first time the six man group, reporting

to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in session here, had put together a specific list of security officers in allegations of serious rights violations or offences under an international convention describing

apartheid as a crime against humanity.

The group said it had an "abundance of allegations and testimony" but few cases in which officers had been named.

The group of legal experts, set up in 1967, also contested a South African official statement last year that only 11 people detained under security laws had died in detention between January 1976 and the end of February 1977.

end of February 1977.

The group reported it had "detailed evidence of 24 cases in which persons detained under the security laws have died, apparently while under interrogation by the security police, or as a result of such interrogation, between June 1976 and September 1977."

Its report added: "Thirteen political prisoners died in detention during 1976 alone." It also listed 40 Africans in Rhodesia sentenced to death and probably executed since 1976.

Ireland Again On the Line

DUBLIN (AP) — The Post Office restored some telephone and Telex circuits between Ireland and the rest of the world early today, easing a communications blackout that isolated the Irish Republic for two days and was crip-

pling business.
The Posts and Telegraphs Department said senior officials hooked up a small num-European continent and the United States, plus 2,500 internal telephone lines.

The shutdown was caused by a nine-month technicians'

dispute over may for work changes planned by the Post Office to improve service and increase efficiency. Key technicians went on strike last week, the Post Office suded scores of others, and all key communication centres closed.

The department said sabotage prevented more lines from being restored.

TAKES ON SORTER 'EYE'

(AP) — Two men beat him and carved a racial epithet on

his chest with scissors, but Richard Lapchick says it will

take more than that to silence

his protests against South

"It will only intensify my plans," said Lapchick, 32, a

political science professor at Virginia Wesleyan College, from a bed at Bayside Hospi-

Lapchick was bound and

beaten in his office Tuesday night. His attackers intended

to carve the word, nigger, on his chest, but mis-spelled it as niger, police said.

Lapchick beads the Ameri-

can Committee for Equality in Sport and Society, a group that plans to picket the U.S.-

South Africa Junior Davis Cup matches in Nashville,

He is the son of the late,

famed college and professional basketball coach Joe

Lapchick said he was alone

in the college library building about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday when he heard a knock on his

office door. Assuming it was the campus security force, he opened the door. Two white

men wearing stockings over their faces forced their way

The men threw Lapchick against the wall and beat him

with a sculpture carved by his wife, then bound his hands

and feet and stuffed a glove into his mouth, he said.

Lapchick said they called

Tenn., next month.

Africa's racial policies.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Supporters of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine they want. But they have a new villain—the elec-tric-eye tomato sorter.

FARM UNION

Chavez says the device cost some 7,500 farm workers their jobs last year and other new farm machines will put 120,000 farm workers out of jobs by the early 1980s.

Chavez wants the universi-ty system to study how to help the people displaced by mechanization, and he is taking his complaint directly to the University of California

Double Transplant Critical

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas oil worker whose abscessed tooth spread such infection through his body that his life was endangered was reported in critical condition today after getting a new heart and a new kidney in a double transplant operation.

of public relations at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, said the gift heart was "beat-ing beautifully" in the 21-year-old recipient after the four-hour operation Wednes-

The Houston Post identified the donor as Leona Singleton, 38, who died of brain damage from a self-inflicted gunshot

It was St. Luke's 22nd heart transplant but the first since Sept. 25, 1969. None of the previous receipients lived more than 16 months.

him a "nigger lover" and told him, "You have no business in South Africa." Then they Mrs. Pearson said she was told the transplant patient igbeat him with drawers from nored his dental problems while working in the oil fields "I passed out and when I woke up a little while later they were working on my and the infection that deve-loped caused endocarditis, a severe inflammation of the

Trucker Blinded, But CBer Had Eyes

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A Michigan truck driver who suddenly went blind was guided to a safe stop along the Kansas Turnpike Wednesday by another truck driver who gave him instructions by efficient's hard radio. structions by citizens' band radio.

"I owe my life to that man, he was really calm, really beautiful," said Francis Gilmore, 43, of Grand Rapids,

Mich., who went blind as his car-transport rig sped along the turnpike east of El Dorado.

The 40-ton rig, carrying eight new cars, began to weave from side to side and Gilmore called out a warning to traffic travelling behind him.

"I knew there was a box (tractor-trailer) behind me," Gilmore recalled Wednesday night. "I started hitting my brakes, I was all over the road. He came on the radio and kept saying 'Take it

easy, take it easy."

As the two trucks sped along, the

other driver kept feeding instructions to Gilmore, who admitted he was panicky. "Get calm, Just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right... you're getting up to the edge, you're on the shoulder," Gilmore recalled his instructions

over the radio. Then the comforting words:

okay now. Just shut it down."
Gilmore said the trucker asked him if he wanted him to stop, or proceed to a highway patrolman some distance ahead. Gilmore asked him to go get

It was the last he heard from the man who held his life in his hands for a brief

Highway patrol trooper Claude Vail arrived on the scene and took Gilmore to an eye doctor in nearby El Dorado. Gilmore was told his problem was probably temporary, but no explanation

Israel Tackles U.S. Over Arab Arms Deal

JERUSALEM (Reuter) -Israel is preparing to wage an intensive diplomatic campaign against the proposed

sale of U.S. fighter planes to
Egypt and Saudi Arabia.
Prime Minister Menachem
Begin is to visit Washington,
probably next month. But before then, other Israeli visitors to the United States, be ginning with Foreign Minis-ter Moshe Dayan who will be in Washington today, will press the theme that the sales would threaten Israeli securi-

Knesset, the Israeli parlia-ment, Wednesday, criticized the proposed sale of 60 advanced F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and of 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

He thanked the U.S. for

also agreeing to sell Israel 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s but noted

F-16s and 25 F-15s. The arms dispute overshadowed another row between Israel and its most powerful ally over Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land, which

that Israel had requested 150

and an obstacle to peace.

Begin told the Knesset he has accepted an invitation from President Carter to visit Washington. Officials said no firm date had been fixed, although early March was a possibility.

occured last week.
In predominately Moslem
western Beirut, so far uninvolved in the latest crisis, armed leftist militiamen guarded their neighborhoods in full view of Syrian check-

The peacekeepers maintained an armored cordon around the Lebanese army's Fayadieh barracks, where the fighting erupted Feb. 7 and mushroomed into the worst crisis since the civil war ended in November,

Slaying

Follows

Crash

BEIRUT (AP) — Two Syrian soldiers were shot to death

by Christian gunmen Wednesday, raising fears of another violent blowup be-

tween Syrian peacekeepers and Lebanese rightists.

It was the day's only major violation of the ceasefire de-

clared Friday.

The Syrians were killed after their Jeep collided with a line of cars in a neighborhood controlled by Christian militiamen, rightist sources reported. The shooting started during an argument about

ed during an argument about the collision between the sol-

diers and car owners. It was

A third Syrian in the Jeep

was not injured and was turned over to police.

Syrian peacekeepers re-mained on alert on the edge

of residential areas where four days of heavy fighting

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stomach," he said.



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Sharp Turn

Mystery **Shrouds** Slaying Of Youth

erman beaten with a blunt object not far from his North Saanich home died before

reaching hospital a few minutes after noon Wednesday.
Sidney RCMP said Gerhardt Malcolm Kirmhse; 20, of 587 Birch, staggered to the door of a friend's home at 11091 West Saanich and collapsed in the driveway where police found him about 12: 15.

Investigation has turned up what appears to be a weapon. but no suspects, said Staff Sgt. George Whittaker.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Rudy Kirmhse, said he had been commercial fishing with his father since November and would probably have left with him for the west coast a week ago.

'But my husband didn't think he had enough experience to go out to the west

Neither Mrs. Kirmhse nor police had any suggestion of a motive for the slaying. She was asked if her son had been

"Not that we know of," she said. "He just said goodbye and that he was going to visit

Police said the victim left home about 10: 30 intending to visit a friend at 11091 West Saanich, about 20 minutes' walk. The beating appears to have taken place between 11 were not ready to disclose, police think it happened in a

Kirmhse made his way to the West Saanich address and was met at the door by his friend, whom police would not identify pending further

Whittaker said Kirmhse could not say whether he spoke to his friend before col-

Mayor **Ejects** Indians

DUNCAN (CP) - North Cowichan Mayor George Whittaker did not have the tending a Duncan public meeting, a municipal affairs ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

The Indians were evicted from a noisy meeting Tuesday to discuss regional eco-nomic development, when they interrupted the proceedings to promote projects aimed at employing more Indians in the Cowichan Valley.

Whittaker told the India that, in his capacity as chief magistrate, he was deputiz-ing his brother Frank and removing them from the

The municipal affairs spokesman said mayors have not had magisterial powers since the Municipal Act was changed in 1962. They are chief executive officers rather than chief magistrates. the Indians were no longer in

When the meeting was in-Indian spokesman wanted three minutes to inform the public of Indian employment

The Indians said advertise ments of the meeting said Cowichan Indian Band members would be included in the there was Chief Dennis Al phonse who is a Duncan al

The meeting debated the issue of industrial develop ment of Cowichan Bay but reached no conclusions, Chamber of Commerce pre-

sident Ajeet Bawa said later. 'We sponsored the meeting in hopes of getting govern ments to stop-passing the buck about industrial devel-

opment," he said.
"We got people thinking but it remains to be seen plished our main objective. which is to do something about unemployment in the Duncan area.

LRB ENDS 'BLIND ALLEY'

Joint Building Talks Ordered

The B.C. Labor Relations Board Wednesday ordered B.C.'s 17 construction unions into a single unit for the purposes of collective bargainty of a strike by one union shutting down much of the

construction industry. Board chairman Paul Weiler said the decision was made to prevent several hundred striking workers from affecting the more than 30,000

tradesmen in the province.
"The immediate parties in the construction industry, the general public, and, most compelling of all, the con-

Alaska

Pipe

Bombed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

A six-metre length of fuse and a black stain on the snow

are evidence in what state police say is the second at-

tempt to blow up the trans-

A sabotage attempt last summer did not even dent the \$7.7 billion pipe, but Wednes-day a hole was blown in the

48-inch steel line.
Thousands of barrels of

thick Prudhoe Bay crude oil — no exact figure was available — gushed over the tundra for hours. The 800-mile-long pipeline was shut

down shortly after the spill was reported, and the flow.

An Alyeska Pipeline Ser-

vice Co. spokesman said the line should be operating

again in 24 hours. A sleeve

hole in the half-inch-thick

had been slowed to a drip by

late Wednesday

Alaska pipeline.

struction workers, are all agreed that the current situa-tion is intolerable," said

"And the only feasible route out of that blind alley is a multi-trade bargaining structure, one which ensures that the basic construction settlement arrived at in any one year will successfully re solve negotiations for all the trades in the industry, without repeated interruptions of

work."
B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council secretary-treasurer Roy Gauthier said guidelines proposed by

Weiler are in the general area of union discussions. The unions are still divided,

bargaining to be carried out by a joint council, he said. Some unions think bargaining should be restricted to economic issues while others think a wider program of common issues should be ne-gotiated, he said. Specific trades issues will be left to

however, on the extent of the

the individual unions. A report, released by Employers' Council of B.C. pre-sident Bill Hamilton, earlier noted B.C. construction agreements will expire April

30 and cover 30,000 workers.

"Much of the climate for the remainder of the year will be determined by whether or not a peaceful and eco-nomically sound settlement can be achieved in this industry," the study said.

The labor board had been instructed Dec. 12 by Labor Minister Allan Williams to investigate whether a joint council of trade unions was an appropriate bargaining unit for the construction in-

dustry.
Under Section 57 of the provincial labor code, the board See LRB Page 2

College On TV For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Some rural British Columbia residents will be able to watch university courses on television next fall, Educa-tion Minister Pat McGeer

said Wednesday.

He said that the proposed program is similar to one of-fered by the British Open University system and a se-nior member of that system's staff will act as consultant and adviser to the ministry of

cablevision network.

Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick said discussion on cost and content of the education network is prema-ture because programming is still in the development

Hardwick said city residents could be included in the

project in the future. David Harre, chief televi-sion producer for the Univer-sity of Auckland in New Zealand, said in an interview Wednesday that Britain's open university was a failure when it started in 1971 be-cause coal miners and other workers fell asleep while lis-tening to the professors.

He said, however, the pro-gram could be a success in B.C. "as long as the province learns from Britain's mis-

NEWS BRIEFS

Planes Seized

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt today seized two Kenyan taliation for Kenya's inter-ception Wednesday of an Egyptian plane carrying arms to Somalia, the official arms to Somalia, the official Middle East news agency re-

Unity Swelling

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) - The Quebec-Canada move-ment, founded in the wake of the Parti Quebecois election victory, now has some 106,000 members, 65 per cent of whom are French-speaking, says the organization's second vice-president, Brian

Aid for Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter declared part of storm-battered south-California a federal disaster area Wedne making low-interest loans and other government aid

Space Furnace

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko have melted metals in the first electric blast furnace in outer space, the official Tass news agency reported today.

Female Families

OTTAWA (CP) - Female single-parent families increased sharply over the period 1971-76, Statistics Canada reports, while the number of families headed by a lone male declined.

Flight Checks

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Lang an-nounced Wednesday he will transport commission to delines keeping accurate pas-

To the Right by Leaders (Commentary) OTTAWA — There are two obvious outcomes from

the federal-provincial economic summit that concluded late Wednesday afternoon; aside, that is, from the real commitment of Canada's political leaders to closer consultation on managing the economy:

First, Canada has embarked on a new type of federalism. It is one in which the federal-provincial conference will be a much more dominant means of

conducting the country's business.

Second, Canada's leaders have taken a sharp turn to the right, declarations of faith in the private sector's ability to pull the country out of the economic mire were made repeatedly by the first ministers, at the three-day meeting.

Federal-provincial conferences are not new to the Canadian federal system.

But this first minister's conference achieved a greater degree of cohesion and common purpose, de-spite Rene Levesque's walkout, than has been accom-

plished in the past. It means that, having taken up the challenge of

It means that, naving taken up the chairings of managing the economy in concert, the federal and provincial governments are unlikely to ease up.

This conference was preceded by a numer of federal-provincial ministerial meetings on different economic sectors—agriculture, housing, industry, and so

And as the nature of Confederation changes because of the challenge posed by Quebec's possible separation there will be new attention given to this means of govering an almost ungovernable country.

Before the year is out there will be two more first ministers conferences.

ministers conferences - one on the constitution in September, a second economic summit in November. The latter is to review progress made on the economic goals just announced. And what that means are more such meetings, more frequently, as 1979 wears on plus more preparatory meetings.

The haphazard federal-provincial meetings of th

past will give way to regular gatherings of first ministers, and among their cabinet colleagues responsible for different departments, to conduct the cooperative ventures necessary to keep the country united.
In effect, the prime minister and the premiers will because a council of elders, promulgating economic See Sharp Turn Page 9

See other conference stories, Page 9

Rene's Exit 'Game Plan'

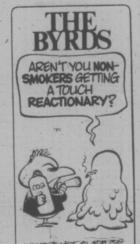
By DAN POTTIER

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Premier Rene Levesque's noisy exit from the economic summit conference is just part of the Quebec leader's political game plan, according to Prime Minister Trudeau.

What do you expect from the leader of a government wanting to prove that Canada doesn't work?" Trudeau asked a news conference Wednesday.

"His game plan is to try and prove that federalism does not work," he added in an attempt to downplay the incident and his own earlier expression of concern.

When the conference resumed after a long working



lunch and Levesque did not return, the prime minister said he regretted the move "which will contribute to uncertainty in the Quebec econ-

Other premiers cautiously expressed disappointment at Levesque's move which spoiled their efforts to show a united front designed to help rebuild confidence in the

Ontario Premier William sode was "unfortunate" but how the public interprets the

He said the event did not take away from the positive accomplishments of the conference and noted that "Le to the basic goals agreed

Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin said that, of course Quebec supported the final conference communique be cause it was so general that

there was nothing to oppose.

Premier Levesque panned the conference because it produced almost nothing concrete and dismissed it as a federal pre-election ploy. The prime minister said he

could not grasp Levesque's was an electoral manoeuvre by Ottawa.

Did that mean such conferences should not be held because this could be an election year or that such a conference should not succeed, lest the federal Liberals win an election? he asked.

"I don't understand what he said, "and if the election had been last fall would Mr Levesque have been more positive in his approach?

Alberta Premier Lougheed said he found Mr. Levesque's

actions "puzzling" because See RENE page 2

PAY RAISED

City council's finance com mittee today approved a pro-posal that Mayor Mike Young and aldermen get a four per

Young currently gets \$22,-462 a year while aldermen receive \$8,431.

Dollar, Markets Falling analysts that the Federal Reserve Board was aiming to tighten credit further by en-

Times News Services

Stock market prices tumbled again today as the Canadian dollar continued to nosedive, closing in New U.S. cents in busy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Wednesday at a 34-month low, fell another 7.62 to 754.07 by 2 p.m. amid fears of rising over the slumping American dollar. In Toronto, the TSE 300 index had dropped 5.90 to



Classified

Deaths

Family

Sports

Gardening

briefly at one point in this morning's trading on Wall Street, rising to 89.86 cents, but then went on the skids again and dipped as low as

Last October, the dollar dropped to 89.63 cents before recovering to the 90 cent level. But until Wednesday it had not traded or closed below that level since the

A trader for the Canadian National Bank attributed the continued weakness of the dollar to a "major" commer cial order for U.S. dollars. However, another trader

said many investment firms have simply readjusted their dollar forecasts downwards. "Investors in the market place are shifting their estimates of where the dollar will trade over the next few weeks

He said a lack of foreign borrowing on the part of Ca-nadians in the first quarter of market participants. The Canadian National

Bank trader said that the ex-

to the 89 to 90 cent range," he

psychological factor which is dragging the dollar down.

Eerie floodlit glow lights spilled oil under ruptured pipe

"People are just a little nervous about the general litical climate in Quebec -

there's just not much confi-dence there," he said. One drag on the New York

Another was the dollar's resumption of its monthslong slide against leading forstock market was the expec-

couraging short term interest

PROF. AND TEACHER ON THEFT CHARGES

CALGARY (CP) — A university of Calgary professor and a junior high school teacher have been charged with break and enter at a city oilman's home from which \$500,000 of antiques were taken.

ware, 100 oil paintings, eight to 10 ladies' fur coats, 15 persian rugs, 20 pieces of jade, gold and silver snuff boxes, crystal, jewellery of all tupes and other works

Raymond Hertzog, 39, and Ernest McLeod, 35,

were arrested at Hertzog's southwest Calgary home. Chief Brian Sawyer told a news conference that items found by police included "15 sets of silver-

The arrests came during a police investigation into a series of robberies over the last 11/2 years at homes of wealthy city people.

Air France, Renault Aid Terror: MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of dollars are being funnelled into Canada to finance terrorist groups through phony bill ing invoices made out to the state-owned Air France and Renault Automobile Co., Progressive Conservative MP

Cossitt also said in the

distributed to extremist

late in Moncton, N.B. through

Tom Cossitt said Wednesday.

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an insurance company he did not name located in the Mari-

A third source of foreign funding to promote unrest in Canada originates in Manila in the Philippines, he said. tempted to move, a motion

the operations.

the consulate in Moncton de-clined comment, other than to say they had no knowledge calling on Prime Minister Trudeau, absent Wednesday, of the allegations. An Air France spokesman to disclose all information own to the government on called Cossitt's statements

The MP from Leeds, Ont., told reporters later his terrorist groups other than to sources in the RCMP and in say their activities are intelligence services are becentred in Quebec

yond reproach.

Spokesmen for the French embassy in Ottawa and for out is that large sums of money are coming into the country for the purpose of

that terrorists, financed by the KGB—the Soviet secret -were being trained in

East Germany and Algeria and then sent to Quebec, a reiteration of what he had said in the Commons-Mon-

He said he is not implicating the French government directly in the operation except to say some government officials favor Quebec inde-

by Cossitt Monday, Pierre Levasseur, has refused to

comment on suggestions he acted as a double agent in Trudeau's office during the late 60's. Cossitt said the person in

question was not suspected of having worked for the KGB, but only on having collaborated with the Soviets on instructions from the RCMP. Levasseur, a 39-year-old Montreal cable TV executive, worked on Trudeau's first election campaign.

cent pay increase.



SECOND FRONT PAGE

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978 - PAGE 11

ESSO CAR CLINIC TESTED USED CARS

Larry Blott tackles a huge pile of soiled uniforms as he loads a machine at Nuway Cleaners



Rentals Keep the Cleaners From Losing Their Shirts

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The laundry trade is big business these days and it isn't just in washing clothes.

It's in renting uniforms, sheets, pillowcases, napkins — you name it. That's where

Not that renting is anything new. It isn't.
Canadian Linen Supply, for instance, has been doing it in a big way since brothers
Frank and George Steiner founded the company in Vancouver and Chicago in 1928.

But what is relatively new is the degree

to which other laundry firms are becoming

The rental trade now accounts for more than 70 per cent of the business of locally-owned and operated Commercial Towel & Linen and 50 per cent of the business of another Victoria family firm, Nu-Way Clean-Ten years ago, Commercial Towel, then known as Economy Steam Cleaners, and Nu-Way were almost exclusively laundry

and dry cleaning establishments.

Industry spokesmen say the change has come about for several reasons, among them soaring labor costs and the increase in

home washers and driers. Another factor is the developme

Another factor is the development in recent years of easy-care synthetic fabrics that require little professional laundering.

Faced with a declining business, many laundry firms had the choice of either

The rental trade was an obvious alterna tive. It works this way: The laundry buys items like linen and uniforms and rents them on the condition the customer contin-ues to use the laundry to clean the goods. The cleaning company benefits because it is assured of a steady clientele.

It sounds simple but it isn't.

"You've got to be a good manager or you'll lose your shirt in more ways than one," says Jim McEvay, who with his brother, Fred, runs NuWay.

The basiness has become highly competi-

"We're getting bigger every month,"
says Commercial's manager, Ken Sherkin.
It's reached the point where the company won't touch small accounts and is hasing out of the drop-off laundry business

"It doesn't pay," says Sherkin. "If the operator of a small motel comes to me for a laundry contract to clean his sheets, I have to tell him I'm not interested ... but I'd

be most happy to rent him my sheets."

There's an advantage to the motel owner. He doesn't have to buy sheets and instead of paying, say, 30 cents a sheet for cleaning, he pays 35 cents a sheet covering both rental and cleaning.

There's an advantage to the laundry, too because the problem of sorting and se-parating individual customer bundles, a constant headache in the industry, is elimin-

rather than buying their own.

"The cost of buying garmets is getting pretty high," says McEvay. "For some businesses, particularly those with a fair turnover of staff, the employer has to

with a lot of clothes that don't fit anyone "By renting, the businessman doesn't have to pay out money to buy new uniforms and knows the uniforms will be kept clean and in good repair."

McEvay notes that under the B.C. Labor Code employers must not ally provide uni

Code employers must not only provide uniforms for employees where required, but must also pay the cleaning costs.

"A lot of small businesses haven't lived up to that requirement, largely because not many people seem to be aware of the law" he says.

law," he says.

The possibilities of uniform rental are endless. In eastern Canada and the United States it has spawned a multi-million dollar industry — the career or image apparel trade in which snappy, fashionable garments are offered in place of the humdrum smock or work-a-day dress.

But in Victoria a uniform is still just a uniform, although Basil Ounsted, manager of Canadian Linen, says he has some customers who have expressed interest in the

while a blazer and two-pant combination would rent for \$5 to \$7.50 a week, says Ounsted, the big problem is that most of the garments come from the United States.

"There's no one really specializing in this sort of thing in Canada, at least not to the same degree of quality," he says.

A spokesman for Hall & Co., the largest

manufacturer of uniforms in the Victoria area, is refraining from involvement in the 'There's just no way we could compete,'

Youth Program In Danger: Mayor

dents employed on summer jobs be paid union base rates of close to \$7 an hour could jeopardize Saanich's particition in the Young Canada

ommend a ban on new apart-

unless adjustments are made

to the province's new Assess-

"We cannot afford the lux-

ury of any more apartments on the basis of this assess-ment, Young told the fi-nance committee.

ments to the Assessment Act

the assessments for apart-

ments will have decreased

by 23 per cent by 1980, while

have increased by 20 per

cent, and those of single-fam-ily houses and duplexes will

have gone up by 33 per cent.
"Even on the basis of last

year's assessment, apart-ment construction wasn't

benefitting the city," the

director of the Rental Hous-ing Council of B.C., criticised

the mayor for his statements,

Jack Hayes, executive

ment Act.

Works program, Mayor Mel Couvelier said today. Couvelier said he shares

the view of senior municipal. feasible to pay students such

Canadians live in apartments

and I don't know how you can

ninate that in one sweep.

Replied Young: "I don't

either, but if we can't get a

ments) and they're only

Suite Freeze Eyed

"They (students) do not perform the job to the same degree of adequacy," he said.

"If it means union scale, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind, or in the view of management, that we just cannot literally afford it."

The equal-pay demand was forwarded to Saanich this week by Local 374 of the Ca-nadian Union of Public Employees as a condition of union endorsement of the municipality's application for funding under the federal summer jobs program.

going to cause us financial can continue (allowing the to file applications.

the committee had heard presentations by the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association and the housing Both groups attacked a recent brief Ald. Murray Gla-

zier had presented to the provincial government. Young came out in strong support of Glazier's position and recommended that the committee endorse the brief and send it to city staff for

Young's motion was passed by the committee.

Home Destroyed

\$12,000 was destroyed by fire are temporary and low down on the municipality's list of Sooke Lake Road Wenesday

Langford fire department today was investigating the possibility of ar son at unit 11, Goldstream Trailer Park Ltd., 2847 Stocke I ake.

A spoke-time for the com-A spoke-

A mobile home valued at

pany said on a aght fire in the a' although occupa viced early. ough the dwell ing before in evenen reached the park. He said there was delay in the arrival of

Aldermen have instructed officials to continue negotiat-ing the point with CUPE representatives, and meanwhile

Couvelier said according to only municipality in the subjected this year to the CUPE demands for equal pay

But CUPE regional repre sentative Tom Smith said today the Saanich local's stand represents CUPE policy across the country.

"All we are saving is we don't feel the employers should use these programs to set up cheap-labor programs," he added.

Mobile

patients is forcing Royal Ju-bilee Hospital to place patients in classrooms and cor-

At Victoria General. and patients have been forced to lie on stretchers as long as 24 hours in the emer-

gency department before a bed becomes available. Both hospitals have had to cancel elective surgery cases because of the desperate situRay LeHuquet said today: "It's a critical situation. Surgery is being cancelled left, right and centre. We canelled 15 on Wednesday."

Both he and VGH medical director Dr. Don Carlow say the problem is compounded by the provincial govern-ment's long-term care program announced Jan. 1.

"The idea is excellent but the many bits and pieces that have to be fitted together are

In 1976, he adds, 200 elective surgery cases had to be cancelled. In 1977, the figure rose to 384 — almost double.

He said long-term care patients are occupying badly needed acute care beds. At RJH, of 560 beds, 135 are occupied by long-term care patients with no other place to go in the area, reducing the hospital's capacity to 425.

had to be placed in the Eric Martin Institute.

LeHuquet says the delay in implementing the plan for more facilities for intermediate care and extended care patients is creating a crisis

The Capital Regional District's medical health officer has been tasked with assessing the need and about 50 local long term facilities have

been given to the end of March to decide whether or government program.

POSTAL BEEF TO THE TOP

Bed Lack 'Critical'

Local Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT
Vancouver on Station
Papa, Quadra and Ready in
port, Camsell in Tofino patrol area, Douglas in refit, Racer Rider in Sand Heads patrol

Restigouche, Kootenay and Provider at sea, returning May 3; Endeavour undergo-ing refit in Vancouver, re-

Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning

Feb. 24; all other ships in

Post office workers at the

Glanford Avenue mail pro-cessing plant have now taken their complaints about the plant manager to Canada's The Victoria local of the

Workers has sent a letter to Postmaster-General. Gilles Lamontagne and to MP John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) saying the union has had no response to complaint etters sent to plant manager Duncan Brooks.

The lack of response, the letter states, leads the employees to believe the manager is engaging in "a deliber-ate attempt to smother any constructive relationship between CUPW and the post of-

Brooks was not available this morning to comment on the union's latest move.

CUPW charged earlier this 18th-century attitude" in dealing with employees' coblems related to new mechanized equipment.

Brooks said then he didn't want confrontation but more dialogue. The union countered, saying discussion had so far proved fruitless and that any further communica-tion would be done by letter.

Philip Thompson, vice-pre-sident of CUPW's Victoria local, said Wednesday he has sent a number of letters to Brooks and none of them have been answered. There are also a number of

staff problems which must be dealt with and nothing is. being done, he said. For example, so far the va-cation schedule has not been distributed, he said. The

schedule circulates throughout the plant and employees apply for holidays on a se-It takes about six weeks for the schedule to get around the

plant and this is going to make it tight for those wishing to take holidays in Mar-ch or April, he added.

There is also a fear by many of the employees that they are going to have to take

an efficiency test six months

after starting on the new mechanized equipment. Some are coming close to that deadline and are concerned they might lose their jobs, He said the union has just

filed about 60 grievances re-lated to a number of emthe use of part-time workers on the new equipment.

Thompson said the climate at the post office is becoming

more heated.

He said one female employ ee working in the registration section left her sick bed to come to work on a recent Saturday because Brooks had said he would not have any one substitute for her on an

Murder Victim Told Sisters She Feared Harm



KORMOS

A 41-year-old woman murdered in the city last December phoned two of her sisters the night before her death and told them she feared harm would come to her. That is one of the few facts that have emerged as

Victoria police continue their investigation into the killings of Gizelle Schild and Sandor Kormos. of Gizelle Schild and Sandor Kormos.

Since December 11, when the bodies of Schild and Kormos were found in a Victoria rooming house, Victoria police detectives Einer Hemstead and Fred Mills have held more than 150 interviews and travelled several thou-

sand miles throughout the province.
"It's one of the toughest investigations we've ever had to tackle," says Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the city de-

What makes the case so difficult is finding a motive. Stewart will say only one thing for certain - it wasn't Police have learned:
Schild, a 41-year-old mother of two children, telepho

two sisters Dec. 10, the night prior to her death and indicated she feared harm would come to her. Mrs. Schild's mother-in-law Ilona Schild arrived in Victoria that afternoon from Hungaryto attend the funeral of her 38-year-old son, Bela, who had been found dead on a B.C. Hydro bus in Saanich 10 days earlier.

The bullets that killed the two came from a .22 calibre revolver and had been purchased sometime before 1971.

The Schilds and Kormos were Hungarian refugees who immigrated to Canada after the 1956 uprising. The 43-year-old Kormos settled in Victoria in the early 60s. Bela and Gizelle Schild arrived here some time later

Neither Schild nor Kormos apparently ever had regular The Schids separated and Mrs. Schild started living off

and on with Kormos who had rented a one-room apart-ment in a small rooming house at 1242 Fort. On Nov. 30 Schild died. The cause of death was deemed natural. An autopsy revealed he had suffered a massive

His mother came to Victoria on the afternoon of Dec 10. She contacted Gizelle but spent the fiext two days in the home of an acquaintance in the city who'd helped her with the travel arrangements. Then she moved out and stayed with other friends in both Victoria and the Vancouver area. Her visa expired, she was forced to return to Hungary on Jan. 2.

Little is known of the movements of Gizelle Schild or Kormos on Dec. 10. They apparently had dinner in

zelle made two long distance telephone calls from a pay ne at Cook and Fort. One call was to a sister in Port Alice. The other was to a sister in Langley. Both calls were fairly long, between 15 to 20 minutes. Stewart said she seemed upset and total her sisters "she feared someharm may come to her.

Police aren't sure how the couple spent the remainder of

But next morning, a Sunday, at 9 a.m., a friend stopping by for a visit discovered the door to Kormos's room

He looked inside and saw Kormos, dressed in street clothes, on the floor. Mrs. Schild, clad in night attire, was in bed. She'd been shot twice in the head. He'd been shot three times, in the arm, wrist and head, as if he had met the killer and tried to fend off the shots.

Stewart said there was no evidence of the room being broken into, nor was there any indication of a struggle which leads him to believe the pair knew the killer.

There were no cartridges left at the scene.

The killings took place sometime between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Stewart said it is unlikely the sound of the gun firing would have attracted much attention.



SCHILD

Sharp Turn

To the Right

by Leaders

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — There are two obvious outcomes from the federal-provincial economic summit that concluded late Wednesday afternoon; aside, that is, from the real commitment of Canada's political leaders to closer consultation on managing the economy.

First, Canada has embarked on a new type of federal care in which the federal experience.

eralism. It is one in which the federal-provincial conference will be a much more dominant means of

Mystery Shrouds Slaying Of Youth

erman beaten with a blunt object not far from his North Saanich home died before reaching hospital a few mi-

nutes after noon Wednesday. Sidney RCMP said Ger-hardt Malcolm Kirmhse, 20, of 587 Birch, staggered to the door of a friend's home at 11091 West Saanich and collapsed in the driveway where police found him about 12: 15.

Investigation has turned up what appears to be a weapon, but no suspects, said Staff Sgt. George Whittaker. The boy's mother, Mrs.

Rudy Kirmhse, said he had been commercial fishing with and would probably have left with him for the west coast a

week ago.
"But my husband didn't think he had enough experience to go out to the west

Neither Mrs. Kirmhse nor police had any suggestion of a motive for the slaying. She was asked if her son had been

in any trouble:
"Not that we know of," she said. "He just said goodbye and that he was going to visit

friends."
Police said the victim left home about 10: 30 intending to visit a friend at 11091 West Saanich, about 20 minutes' walk. The beating appears to and 12, and for reasons they police think it happened in a

Kirmhse made his way to the West Saanich address and was met at the door by his friend, whom police would not identify pending further investigation.

Whittaker said Kirmhse lived for a short time but spoke to his friend before col-lapsing.

Mayor. **Ejects Indians**

Cowichan Mayor George Whittaker-did not have the authority to eject Indians at-tending a Duncan public ministry spokesman said

The Indians were evicted from a noisy meeting Tuesday to discuss regional ecothey interrupted the proceedings to promote projects aimed at employing more Indians in the Cowichan Valley. Whittaker told the Indian

that, in his capacity as chief magistrate, he was deputiz-ing his brother Frank and removing them from the

meeting.
The municipal affairs spokesman said mayors have not had magisterial powers since the Municipal Act was changed in 1962. They are chief executive officers rather than chief magistrates.

RCMP arrived later, the Indians were no longer in

When the meeting was interrupted, officials were told Indian spokesman wanted three minutes to inform the public of Indian employment

projects.
The Indians said advertisements of the meeting said Cowichan Indian Band members would be included in the panel - but the only Indian there was Chief Dennis Alphonse who is a Duncan al-

The meeting debated the issue of industrial develop-ment of Cowichan Bay but reached no conclusions, Chamber of Commerce pre-

'We sponsored the meeting in hopes of getting governments to stop passing the buck about industrial devel-

opment," he said. "We got people thinking but it remains to be seen whether we have accomwhich is to do something Duncan area

LRB ENDS 'BLIND ALLEY'

Joint Building **Talks Ordered**

The B.C. Labor Relations Board Wednesday ordered B.C.'s 17 construction unions into a single unit for the puring, eliminating the possibility of a strike by one uni shutting down much of the

Board chairman Paul Weiler said the decision was made to prevent several hun-dred striking workers from affecting the more than 30,000 tradesmen in the province.

"The immediate parties in the construction industry, the general public, and, most compelling of all, the con-

Alaska

Pipe

Bombed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

— A six-metre length of fuse and a black stain on the snow

are evidence in what state police say is the second at-

tempt to blow up the trans-Alaska pipeline.

A sabotage attempt last

\$7.7 billion pipe, but Wednes

day a hole was blown in the

48-inch steel line.
Thousands of barrels of

thick Prudhoe Bay crude

oil—no exact figure was available—gushed over the tundra for hours. The 800-mile-long pipeline was shut down shortly after the spill was reported, and the flow and beat leavest the state of the state

had been slowed to a drip by

An Alyeska Pipeline Ser-

vice Co. spokesman said the line should be operating

again in 24 hours. A sleeve was being welded over the

hole in the half-inch-thick

late Wednesday

mmer did not even dent the

struction workers, are all agreed that the current situa-tion is intolerable," said

"And the only feasible route out of that blind alley is a multi-trade bargaining structure, one which ensures that the basic construction settlement arrived at in any one year will successfully resolve negotiations for all the trades in the industry, with-out repeated interruptions of

B.C.-Yukon Building Trades Council secretary-treasurer Roy Gauthier said the guidelines proposed by

area of union discussions.

The unions are still divided, however, on the extent of the

bargaining to be carried out

by a joint council, he said. Some unions think bargaining should be restricted to economic issues while others think a wider program of common issues should be negotiated, he said. Specific trades issues will be left to

A report, released by Employers' Council of B.C. president Bill Hamilton, earlier noted B.C. construction agreements will expire April

Weiler are in the general 30 and cover 30,000 workers. "Much of the climate for the remainder of the year will be determined by whether or not a peaceful and economically sound settlement can be achieved in this indus-

try," the study said. The labor board had been instructed Dec. 12 by Labor Minister Allan Williams to investigate whether a joint council of trade unions was an appropriate bargaining unit for the construction in-

dustry.
Under Section 57 of the provincial labor code, the board See LRB Page 2

College On TV For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Some rural British Columbia residents will be able to watch university courses on television next fall, Educa-tion Minister Pat McGeer

said Wednesday.

He said that the proposed program is similar to one of-fered by the British Open. University system and a se-nior member of that system's staff will act as consultant and adviser to the ministry of

cablevision network.

Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick said discussion on cost and content of the education network is premature because programming is still in the development

Hardwick said city residents could be included in the project in the future.

David Harre, chief televi-sion producer for the University of Auckland in New Zealand, said in an interview Wednesday that Britain's open university was a failure when it started in 1971 be cause coal miners and other workers fell asleep while lis-tening to the professors.

He said, however, the program could be a success in B.C. "as long as the province learns, from Britain's mis-

NEWS BRIEFS

Planes Seized

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt today seized two Kenyan commercial airliners in re-taliation for Kenya's interception Wednesday of an Egyptian plane carrying arms to Somalia, the official Middle East news agency re-

17 Miners Killed

BUDAPEST (Reuter) -Seventeen people were killed in an explosion in a coal mine in the northern Hungarian nt the northern stungarian town of Tatabanya today. An undisclosed number of work-ers were trapped inside the mine after the explosion.

Aid for Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declared part of storm-battered south-ern California a federal disaster area Wednesday, making low-interest loans and other government aid available.

Space Furnace

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmo nauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko have melted metals in the first electric blast furnace in outer space, the official Tass news agency reported today.

Female Families

OTTAWA (CP) - Female single-parent families in-creased sharply over the pe-riod 1971-76, Statistics Canada reports, while the number of families headed by a lone

Flight Checks

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Lang an-nounced Wednesday he will ask his department and the transport commission to devise a better system of airlines keeping accurate pas-

conducting the country's business. Second, Canada's leaders have taken a sharp turn to the right, declarations of faith in the private sector's ability to pull the country out of the economic mire were made repeatedly by the first ministers, at the

Federal-provincial conferences are not new to the Canadian federal system.

But this first minister's conference achieved a greater degree of cohesion and common purpose, despite Rene Levesque's walkout, than has been accomplished in the past.

three-day meeting.

It means that, having taken up the challenge of managing the economy in concert, the federal and provincial governments are unlikely to ease up. This conference was preceded by a numer of feder-al-provincial ministerial meetings on different eco-nomic sectors — agriculture, housing, industry, and so

And as the nature of Confederation changes because of the challenge posed by Quebec's possible separation there will be new attention given to this means of

govering an almost ungovernable country.

Before the year is out there will be two more first ministers conferences — one on the constitution in September, a second economic summit in November. The latter is to review progress made on the economic goals just announced. And what that means are more such meetings, more frequently, as 1979

wears on plus more preparatory meetings.

The haphazard federal-provincial meetings of the past will give way to regular gatherings of first ministers, and among their cabinet colleagues responsible for different departments, to conduct the cooperative ventures necessary to keep the country united. In effect, the prime minister and the premiers will become a council of elders, promulgating economic

See other conference stories, Page 9

Rene's Exit 'Game Plan'

By DAN POTTIER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Premier Rene Levesque's noisy exit from the economic summit conference is just part of the Que-bec leader's political game plan, according to Prime Minister Trudeau.

"What do you expect from the leader of a government wanting to prove that Canada doesn't work?" Trudeau asked a news conference

'His game plan is to try and prove that federalism does not work," he added in an attempt to downplay the incident and his own earlier

When the conference re sumed after a long working



lunch and Levesque did not return, the prime minister said he regretted the move "which will contribute to uncertainty in the Quebec econ-

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Other premiers cautiously expressed disappointment at Levesque's move which spoiled their efforts to show a united front designed to help rebuild confidence in the

Ontario Premier William Davis said the Levesque epiits effects would depend on how the public interprets the

He said the event did not take away from the positive accomplishments of the conference and noted that' Levesque gave general support to the basic goals agreed

Affairs Minister Claude Morin said that, of course, Quebeo supported the final

cause it was so general that there was nothing to oppose. Premier Levesque panned the conference because it produced almost nothing concrete and dismissed it as a

The prime minister said he could not grasp Levesque's criticism that the conference was an electoral manoeuvre by Ottawa.

Did that mean such cor ferences should not be held because this could be an election year or that such a con-ference should not succeed lest the federal Liberals win an election? he asked."

he is getting excited about," he said, "and if the election had been last fall would Mr. Levesque have been more positive in his approach?" Alberta Premier Lougheed

said he found Mr. Levesque's actions "puzzling" because See RENE page 2

PAY RAISES

City council's finance com-mittee today approved a pro-posal that Mayor Mike Young and aldermen get a four per cent pay increase.

Young currently gets \$22,receive \$8,431

Dollar, Markets Falling

Stock market prices tumbled again today as the Canadian dollar continued to nosedive, closing in New York at a 40-year-low of 89.61

U.S. cents in busy trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Wednesday at a 34-month low, fell another 8.48 to 753.21 at the close amid fears of rising interest rates and con-Toronto, the TSE 300 index had dropped 5.54 to 1,003.32



Cossitt told the Commons

companies in Canada which

morning's trading on Wall Street, rising to 89.86 cents, but then went on the skids in and dipped as low as

89.56 cents. Last October, the dollar dropped to 89.63 cents before recovering to the 90 cent level. But until Wednesday it had not traded or closed below that level since the

A trader for the Canadian National Bank attributed the continued weakness of the dollar to a "major" commercial order for U.S. dollars. However, another trader said many investment firms

have simply readjusted their dollar forecasts downwards. "Investors in the market place are shifting their estimates of where the dollar will trade over the next few weeks to the 89 to 90 cent range," he

He said a lack of foreign borrowing on the part of Ca-nadians in the first quarter of the year is also worrying

dollars are being funnelled

into the country to finance

through phony billing in-

psychological factor which is dragging the dollar down. "People are just a little nervous about the general

political climate in Quebec there's just not much confi-dence there," he said, One drag on the New York stock market was the expec-

Eerie floodlit glow lights spilled oil under ruptured pipe

couraging short term interest

Another was the dollar's resumption of its months-long slide against leading for-

serve Board was aiming to tighten credit further by en-

PROF. AND TEACHER ON THEFT CHARGES

CALGARY (CP) — A university of Calgary professor and a junior high school teacher have been charged with break and enter at a city oilman's home from which \$500,000 of antiques were taken. Raymond Hertzog, 39, and Ernest McLeod, 35,

were arrested at Hertzog's southwest Calgary home. Chief Brian Sawyer told a news conference that items found by police included "15 sets of silver-ware, 100 oil paintings, eight to 10 ladies' fur coats, 15 persian rugs, 20 pieces of jade, gold and silver snuff boxes, crystal, jewellery of all types and other works

into a series of robberies over the last 11/2 years at homes of wealthy city people.

The arrests came during a police investigation The Canadian National Bank trader said that the ex-Cossitt Names Soviet-Run Fire

Times News Services OTTAWA — There are five

He urged Solicitor-General Canadian companies wholly owned or largely-owned by the Soviet Union and under Jean-Jacques Blais to make a statement that profits from those companies have not and will not be diverted to finance KGB — Soviet secret surveillance that the federal government should make certain are not supporting ex-tremist elements in the counpolice - activities. The Ontario MP, who said try, Progressive Conservative MP Tom Cossitt said Wednesday that millions of

voices, named the following companies as completely or largely Soviet-owned; EMEC Trading Co. and

Morflot Freight Liners Ltd., of Vancouver; Socan Aircraft of Calgary,

Stan-Canada Machinery Ltd. and Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd., of Toronto. Cossitt did not specify the companies other than to say

he has been advised by intel-

panies "are under certain

Cossitt unsuccessfully sought to move a motion ask-ing Blais to state whether the government is monitoring the profits of these comare being used for terrorist

Speaker James Jerôme ruled out of order a challenge by Cossitt to Blais that he deny the charges he made

France today, meanwhile, dismissed a claim made by

Cossitt in the House Wednesday that funds to finance terrorist activities were being smuggled into Canada from France and the Philippines.
Cossitt said that some of the money came through the French consulate in Moncton,

French Foreign Ministry sources described his allega-

The other firm, the Renault car company, described the Conservative MP's allegations as "the highest fan-

even warrant a denial.

A spokesman for Air

France, one of two French companies that Cossitt said

was funnelling money to ter

rorist groups in Canada, said curtly: "Formal denial from

Air France, without addition-

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Prices continued to drop sharply in active mid-afternoon trading today on the Toronto stock market, sparked by a severe decline at New York.

Declines outnumbered ad-

vances 212 to 123 with 221 issues unchanged. Bridger Petroleum Ltd. gained ¾ to a new high of \$12½ a share on the sale of \$12½ a snare on the sale of 62,308 shares after its resumption at the opening. Home Oil Co. Ltd. and a subsidiary of B.€. Sugar Refinery Ltd. each has offered \$12.60 a share for all out-

Oakwood Petroleums Ltd.
edged up ¼ to \$5¼ a share on
the sale of 18,685 shares after
a two-hour trading delay issued for dissemination of news that the company has sold a 90 per cent net-profits interest in British Columbia and Alberta properties to Sundance Co. of Canada Ltd. for \$18 million. Oakwood had paid Consumers' Gas Co. \$20.1 million for the proper-

Trading halts continued in shares of Texaco (Canada) Ltd., which last traded at \$34¼ a share, and Na-Churs International Ltd., last at \$7% a share.

Algoma Steel rose 1/2 to Algoma Steel Fose ½ to \$16½, Norcen Energy Resources ½ to \$15¼, Walker-Gooderham A ½ to \$30¾, Investors Group A ¼ to \$9 and Richard Costain ½ to \$8¾.

Preston Mines fell ½ to \$14½, Pine Point Mines / to

\$14¾, Pine Point Mines ½ to \$20 and Denison ¾ to \$57½.

Ram Petroleums slipped 1/4 to \$141/4, American Eagle Petroleum 10 cents to \$3.25 and Chieftain Development ¼ to \$18%. Siebens Oil and Gas shot up 2% to \$32 %

New York

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were broadly lower in moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 322,219 shares, p.m. EST was 322,219 shares, compared with 325,300 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Massey-Ferguson dipped ½ to \$10½, MICC Investments ½ to \$7½, Inco A ½ to \$16, Norcen Energy Resources ½ to \$15½, Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to \$17 and Simpson's 10 cents to \$4.50. Hudson's Bay Company climbed ½ to \$18.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined broad-ly again today in selling blamed on interest-rate wor ries and concern over the dol-lar's continued weakness in

lar's continued weakness in foreign exchange.
One drag on the market was the expectation among a number of analysts that the Federal Beserve Board was aiming to tighten credit further by encouraging short term interest rates to rise.

Massey-Ferguson was actively traded, down ½ to \$9\% after a 2\%-point drop Wednesday, when the company estimated a \$38 million loss for its latest fiscal quarter and omitted its dividend.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices slipped fractionally near the close of light trading today on the London stock market. The Financial Times index was down 0.2 to 453 an hour before the close. Leading in-dustrials were mixed, while oil issues eased and gold stocks remained steady. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

CATTLE

CALGARY (CP) -Today's receipts to 11 a.m. today of 1,000 head at the Calgary public stockyards were mostly slaughter cows and heifers.

All classes of slaughter cows and heifers met active demands while light receipts of slaughter steers met only moderate activity.

Average-conditioned slaughter steers traded steady to a moderate local demand. Slaughter heifers of average condition traded steady to a good local deand. Slaughter cows and bulls met a good local and export demand at steady prices.

A1-2 steers over one thousand pounds 43.50-44.50. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 41-43. Cows D1-2 31.50-33.50; D3-5 28.31. Good bulls 37-41.

Light receipts of good con-ditioned feeder heifers traded steady with a good demand. There were too few heavy feeder steers or stock calves on offer today to quote. Good heavy feeder steers traded one dollar higher Wednesday at prices to 50.50. Good stock steer calves and good stock heifer calves traded steady in

Wednesday activity.
Good feeder steers 700-800
pounds 43-50.50. Good feeder heifers 500-600 pounds 39-44.50. Feeder cows 29.50-39.80. Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds 43-48.55.

Foreign Exchange

LONDON METALS

pounds sterling a metric ton, silver in pence a troy ounce: —Copper. spot 636.5-637; copper future 650-650.5 —Tin spot 6,190-6,200; tin future 6,125e,135 Lead spot 300-301; lead future 306-307 Zinc spot 252.5-253; zinc future 254.5-255

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Financial

Earnings

Carling O'Keefe Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1977, 51; 175,000, no share floure available; 1976, 58,092,000, 30 cents a share: Dominion Sfores Ltd., 39 weeks ended Dec. 17: 1977, 512,411,000, 51.45 a share; 1976, 511,445,000, 51.34. Gaz Metropolitan Inc., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, 527,765,000, 18 cents a share; 1976, 511,146,000, 51.02. Granby Mining Corp., three months ended Dec. 31: 1977, 583,000, loss, no share figures available; 1976, 5314,000, loss. Granisis Copper Ltd., three months

000, loss. Granisle Copper Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$481,000, loss, no share figures available; 1976, \$440,000, loss.
Newconex Holdings Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$372,000, 18 cents a share: 1976, \$88,000, four cents.
Pine Point Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$9,991,000, \$2.08 a share: 1976, \$9,311,000, \$2.06.
Quebecer Inc., three months ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$1,902,903, 82,7 cents a share: 1976, \$1,089,244, 48,6 cents.
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VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 10: 57 a.m. was 904,960

shares.
In the industrials, Massey-Ferguson was down 1-8 at \$10 3-8 on a turnover of 5,000 shares, Ardiem Industrial was unchanged at .16 on 4,3 000, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.10 on 3,500 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .45 on 1,000. Grouse Mountain was down .03 at .60 and Doman Industries was up 1-8

On the resource and development board, Mosquito Creek Warrants led trading, unchanged at .15 on 46,200 was down .12 at \$1.68 on 37,600 shares, L. P. Industries was up .03 at .19 on 30,000 and New

Cieh-Uranium was up .02 at .76 on 28,900. Meston Lake Resources was up .04 at .40 and Redford Mines was down

On the curb exchange, Amber Resources was unchanged at .72 on 27,000

Early Quotes

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10: 15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's_close. Sales High Lew 10: 15 Chrise Resource and Development Musto E 30900 181 160 168 —12 N Cinch 26400 79 75 76 +2 Mos Cr w 16200 15 15 15 LP Ind 16000 17 17 17 +1 Galvstn 13000 84 82 82 +2 Meston 12000 40 37 40 +4 Mm Stat 1900 266 201 -204 —2 Charitin 11000 99 58 58 N Hart re 10000 197; 19 19 10 Torngm' 10000 72 70 72 +2 INDUSTRIALS

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Associated Brill Foods 57; Babcock and Wilkox 112: Bass Charrington 140; BICC 1021/s; XBIVVoors 460; BOC International 67; Boots 197; Bowater 1819/s; Brit Assets Trust Brit Am Tomb 2791/s; Brit Assets Trust Brit States 1819; Brit Assets 1819; Brit States 1819;

BONDS: Brit Transport £63%; Brit Cons £22%; Treasury 8½ £96¼; War Loan £35%.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1055 for cash, 1.1085 for cheques and 1.055 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1215 for cash and 1.1185 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1-50 at \$1.1158. Pound sterling was down 1-25.at \$2.1655. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-100 at \$0.8962. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.9390.

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Nutrition **Buyline**

PROCESSED CHEESE?

Can you tell me how processed cheese and cheese spreads are made? Does their nutrient content differ from, for example, cheddar cheese? ANSWER:

To make processed cheese and cheese sprea natural cheeses are ground and mixed with the aid of heat and an emulsifying agent. Acid, cream, water, salt, coloring and spices can be added. A processed cheese spread contains more moisture and less fat so that it will spread easily at room temperature. The basic nutrients are not destroyed in the process but there are less nutrients per ounce because the mixture has been diluted with extra moisture and extra carbohydrate has been added. For example, 100 gm. of cheddar cheese contain 25 gm. of protein and a cheese spread 16 gm. of protein.

QUESTION. I have read that we should reduce the fat content of our diets as a measure in the prevention against heart disease. Do fats such as butter, margarine and salad oils contribute any nutrients to my diet?

Although spreads such as butter and margarine and salad dressings are not generally the major source of fat in the diet, they contribute several essential nutrients. Butter and margarine contain vitamin A, while oils and some soft margarines con-tain vitamin E and the essential polyunsaturated fatty acid, linoleic acid. Fats also help the body to absorb the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K. QUESTION:

My teenage daughter is overweight and has been prescribed a reducing diet whch stresses the use of skim milk. However, she dislikes the taste of it and even complains about its appearance. What can I do? ANSWER:

Try serving the milk in opaque glasses so that the appearance will be less noticeable. You may have to deviate from the diet slightly at first by using 2% milk (milk with 2% of the fat remaining) and then gradually, over the days and weeks, replace this milk by mixing it with the skim milk. Hopefully by gradually decreasng the proportion of 2% milk and increasing the proportion of skim milk, your daughter will be able to follow her diet and drink only skim milk

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60-MINUTE GOURMET

Everything Is Relative

By PIERRE FRANEY

In cooking, as in most things in life, everything is relative — including flavors and cooking times. In that this column is dedicated to the proposition that excellent foods can be prepared in less than an hour, it is evident that some dishes cook far quicker than others.

It is also obvious that the end results of some dishes may be more sophisticated than others, more elegant than others and better suited to the finest of wines. And guests who have been chosen with special care.

It seems to me that of all the recipes printed in this space for the last year and more, none can exceed the dish outlined here for sheer elegance. Similarly, I can't recall a dish of whatever genre that requires less time and preparation in the kitchen. The dish in question is a quick saute of scallops and leeks, finished with cream and delicately flavored with the perfume of Marseilles, the anise-flavored drink known as pastis - Pernod or

If anyone cares, this is a dish, made in far less than 60 minutes, that would certainly qualify as the much-touted

This is the kind of dish that should be served on special occasions. And I might add, without apology, that it is cal-orie-laden. The recipe serves four people generously and six people adequately, and it calls for from one and a half to two cups of heavy cream. In my own kitchen I prefer

Scallops and Leeks 1 quart scallops, prefer-ably bay scallops

3 leeks, chopped, about 31/2

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 2 tablespoons dry white

3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
2 tablespoons Pernod or Ricard or other anise-flavored liqueur.

1. Although bay scallops are best for this dish, sea scallops may be used. If sea into quarters.

2. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a skillet and add the leeks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, about two mi-

3. Sprinkle with wine and cook about one minute. Add the cream and cook, stirring often, about five minutes

4. As the sauce cooks down, in a separate skillet heat two tablespoons of butter and add the shallots, salt and pepper. Cook about one minute, stir-

ring. Add the scallops.
5. Sprinkle with Pernod or Ricard and heat. Combine the two mixtures. Bring to the boil and swirl in the remaining two tablespoons of

Yield: 4 to 6 average ser-

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and add the onions. Cook, stirring often, until onions

are golden brown.
4. Add half the boiling

water and salt to taste. At boil add the beef, sausages, tomatoes and lima beans.

Simmer one hour, skimming the surface as necessary to

move the scum and foam. 5. Remove any tough stems

from the greens. Shred the

ing water and the greens to

Add the remaining boil-

leaves finely (chiffonade).

Cortland, Spartan, Spy and Golden Delicious and a small proportion of Ida Red in Ontario and Lobo in Queb

Consumers benefit by being able to enjoy fresh apples for a much longer period. For example, the Red Delicious can be kept fresh until May and June under controlled atmosphere and producers are assured of a more uniform revenue. They don't have to dispose of all their produce at the same time. The price of the apples, which remains relatively steady, compensates for the slight increase in the cost of this storage method.

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Long storage periods under controlled atmosphere conditions may have some secondary effects. It may affect the flavor by making it less pronounced and there can also be a slight loss of vitamin C.

Yield: 6 or more servings.

too elevated, this can cause a brown ring around the core. Controlled atmosphere

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Blood Clinic Flowed Over

The response to a Red Cross House blood clinic Tuesday was described as excellent by Red Cross offi-

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JEWELERS

In Hot Soup, but Loving It

Twice within the past few weeks I have been invited to break bread with two impec-cable cooks who served the most welcome fare for winter feasting, and in both cases they were main course soups. That, to my mind, is a certifiable trend. And if it isn't, it should be.

this earth that can so quickly and simply smooth what are curiously known as the cock-

The first of those soups was a toothsome thickened meatand-vegetable caldo verde the offering of Paul Damaz, an architect. Although he grew up in France and French is his native tongue he was born in Portugal, and this is a soup of his ancestors, one of the choicest reminders of his family and childhood.

It is a full-bodied and conling mixture of sausages dried lima beans (soaked overnight and skins removed), onions and greens (the name caldo verde means 'greens" soup) such as kale or collard greens.

Shortly thereafter, we were asked to dine in the Manhattan apartment of Roberto Rosenzweig-Diaz, the Mexican ambassador to the United Nations, and his wife, Margarita, an accomplished

She was aware of our spe-cial enthusiasm for the Mexican soup known as pozole. We have often enjoyed this soup breviated versions of it in our own kitchen. She said that it was best made with two kinds of dried chilies, and invited us to dinner. It was superior. There was, of course, that earthy taste of corn hominy, plus chicken, pork loin and herbs and spices in addition to the chilies anchos and chilies pasilla. It is one of the dishes where garnishes play an essential role, and they include chopped crisp let-tuce, sliced radishes, oregano, hot pepper and lemon wedges, fresh coriander. leaves and cubed avocado.



PAUL DAMAZ'S CALDO VERDE

6 tablespoons olive oil

Salt to taste

1. Place the beans in a bowl and add cold water to cover to a depth of about two inches above the beans. Let stand

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2. Drain the beans. Remove

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3. Heat the oil in a kettle

1/3 pound dried white lima

3 cups onions cut into 8 to

16 thin wedges, about 1 8 cups boiling water

¾ pound beef, cut into ¾inch or smaller cubes ¾ pound bratwurst, kielbasa (Polish sausage) or, preferably krainer sausage (see note,) cut into ½-inch rounds

2 cups tomatoes cut into eighths, about ¾ pound 1 pound greens of the cabbage family such as kale. collard greens, broccoli leaves, mustard greens or, as a last resort, green cabbage Freshly ground pepper to

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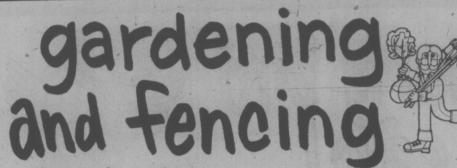


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EARLY BIRD SALE

CASUAL and **DRESS**

Choose from a large selection of styles and colours. All styles are in permanent press polyester blends. Sizes 30-42.

EARLY BIRD SALE

Casual pants made of a polyester/acrylic blend for wash'n wear convenience. Constructed in a hopsack weave in shades of powder blue, mint, or brown. Four pocket styling. Sizes range from 32 - 48.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

WORK SOCKS

70% wool/30% nylon work socks by STANFIELD. Socks have reinforced toe, heel, and heel guard for longer wear. One full size.

Packaged two pair to a package.

Reg. 4.39 pkg.

IMPACT FLANNEL SHIRTS

A must for every gardener and working man alike. Get the warmth of flannel combined with the easy care and long wear of permanent press polyester. Choose from assorted plaid designs, in sizes S, M, L, and X-Large.

Reg. 8.95 ea.

EARLY BIRD SALE

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS by "BELL"

50% polyester, 50% cotton blue cha tapered or regular fit. Two pocket styling; full button front, and cuffs. Sizes S, M, L, and X-L. The wigwam on the pocket means

Reg. 12.95 ea.

EARLY BIRD SALE EA.

CHILDREN'S HOWICK JEANS

These jeans feature the classic Howick styling in 14 oz. unwashed denim, with double knees for double the wear. A must for the playground crowd or gardening helper. Sizes 7-16. Reg. 13,99 pr.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

EARLY BIRD SALE

LEVI'S SADDLEMAN **BOOT JEANS**

Famous Levi® quality in rugged 14 oz, unwashed denim. These jeans have riveted pockets for extra durability, and boot cut styling for the working man.

Reg. 21.95 pr.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

BELL CAMPER COAT

Loomed and crafted in Canada from 60% wool/40% synthetic fibres. Four pocket styling, with button front and cuffs. Assorted plaids in a good range of colours. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 25.95 ea.

EARLY BIRD SALE







PIONEER RAINWEAR

Prepare now for the Spring rains. PIONEER rainwear is made of nylon, and treated with silicone. These qualities combine for light weight protection.

Zipper front Jacket with adjustable snap cuffs.

Sizes S to XL. Reg. \$1695 ea.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Drawstring Pants, convertible to belt or suspenders.

Sizes S to XL. Reg. \$1295 pr.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

SPORTSMAN'S RAINSUIT

Heavy duty rubberized cloth suits by TAYMOR. Full zipper jacket with attached hood and bib overall trousers. Sizes S to XL. Reg. 10.95 set.

EARLY BIRD SALE 895

CLEARANCE SPECIALS



LADIES' "SCRUBBIES" JEANS and JACKETS

Ladies two pocket jeans in 100% cotton pre-washed denim. Wide leg styling with elastisized waist for a comfortable fit. Available in sizes 5-15. Reg. 19.95

EARLY BIRD SALE

Complete your outfit with a matching

"SCRUBBIES" JACKET

These jackets have pullover styling with elastic at waist and cuffs for a trim fit. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 23.95 ea.

EARLY BIRD \$ 1 95 CLEARANCE

MEN'S JEAN JACKETS

Assorted jean jackets in unwashed 14 oz. denim from Lee®, Levis® and GWG®. Choose from assorted styling including: two or four pockets, snap or zipper front. Not all sizes in all styles. Reg. values to 25.50 ea. While they last.

EARLY BIRD SALE

POOTWEAR DECIALS



NORTH STAR RUNNERS

Choose from white leather or blue suede uppers with two contrasting stripes. Cushion insole, pull on tab. All runners have white nonmarking, non-skid gym soles.

BOYS' Sizes 3-6

Reg. 14.95 pr. EARLY BIRD SALE

MEN'S Sizes 61/2-11

Reg. 16.95 pr

EARLY BIRD SALE

KING KONG WORK BOOTS

6" high Sturdy Cheyenne leather in medium brown colour. Boots have cushion insole and oil resistant outer sole. Outside counterpocket with pull-on finger tab. Light weight. Made in Canada.

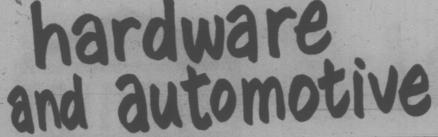
EEE widths. Men's sizes 6-12 plus 1/2 sizes inclusive. Reg. 23.95 pr. EARLY BIRD SALE



MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

Black rubber knee boots with red soles. Great for muddy gardening jobs or for the wet Spring days to come. Men's sizes 7-12. Reg. 5.95

EARLY BIRD SALE







Grooved extension saddle

One piece drop-forged rolled threaded extension screw

Precision ground ram

One piece all steel welded body specifor long wear

for easy storage

Electrostatically painted and baked to prevent corrosion Heavy duty cast stee

HYDRAULIC JACKS

Heavy duty hand type hydraulic jacks for automotive, industrial, agricultural or

199 EARLY BIRD SALE EARLY BIRD SALE

Two piece handle EARLY BIRD SALE 0



AUTO RAMPS

Heavy gauge steel fold-a-way auto ramps - one pair will support up to 5,000 lb. Ideal for use for vehicles up to 8,000 lb GVW.

EARLY BIRD \$ 9 0 95 SPECIAL

DRILL PRESS

Without Motor - bench style electric drill-press with ½" chuck, 5 step pulley and V belt. Ball bearing support in drive and spindle, depth stop, on/off push button control (with round table not rectangular as shown)

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

8995 EA.

> TORQUE WRENCH

Automotive torque wrench - 1/2" drive with

dual scale 0-150 ft. lbs. or 0-20 metric KGS. Regular low price 21.95 each.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

599



FLOOR JACK

Hydraulic service roller floor jack - 1½ ton capacity for vehicles up to 5,000 lb. gross weight. Lifting range 5" to 15" - 360° swivel lifting saddle. Regular 95.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



CAR TOP CARRIERS

60" tubular steel bars - 2 styles - rain channel bracket or soft rubber roof pad models.

Not Exactly

EARLY BIRD SALE

188 SET

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

SUPER 6 dry chemical extinguisher for boats, trailers, homes, cabins or R.V.'s. Effective on grease, gasoline with mounting brackets.

EARLY BIRD SALE

99 EA.

OIL FILTERS

Full flow spin on type oil filters for most popular Canadian cars.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$ 189

SPARK PLUGS

AUTOLITE spark plugs - give new life and pep to your car and improve your gas mileage. Resistor, interference suppressor.

EARLY BIRD SALE F¢ EA.

GARBAGE CANS

17 gal. Family size galvanized metal garbage can, with tapered body, drop handles and lid.

Regular 8.95

EARLY BIRD SALE 599 EA.

SUMP PUMP MONARCH homeowner's model #401 sump pump - 1/3 H.P. electric motor - automatic.

EARLY BIRD SALE

5288

PROPANE TORCH

BERNZRITE by BERNZOMATIC propane torch kit for plumbing, laying tile and 100 jobs around the home. 14.1 oz. propane tank with burner head.

EARLY BIRD SALE \$799 EA.



TIMING LIGHT

Solid State power timing light works on 6 or 12 volt D.C. current and standard or electronic ignition systems. Save time and money - check engine timing, worn distributor parts and

mechanical or vacuum advance. EARLY BIRD \$ 7 295 43 EA. SPECIAL

SOCKET SET

3/8" square drive socket set 11 piece SAE or metric. 1-8" ratchet, 3" extension, 7-12 pt. sockets 3/8" to 3/4" and spark plug socket. Metric Set, sockets from 9 mm to 19 mm. Plus a metal carrying case.

EA. EARLY BIRD SALE



"capital" values

BAPCO INTERIOR LATEX SEMI GLOSS

Ready mixed colors (sorry no white or tinting) - Desert Gold, Antique Ivory, Golden Yellow, Aquamist, Lilac etc. Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens, wood trim.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$999 GAL.





16" x 22" x 8" BLUE OXFORD nylon pack 2 main compartments with 4 outside covered zippered pouches and Maple Leaf on flap. Red anodized aluminum "H" frame, padded shoùlder straps and nylon mesh back bands. Regular \$23.88

EARLY BIRD SALE

CORN POPPER

REGAL automatic electric corn popper with Teflon II coated popping surface - Clear Lexan view thru top which doubles as a server and built-in butter dish.

EARLY BIRD SALE

688



ELECTRIC TOASTER

PROCTOR 2 slice electric pop-up toaster gleaming chrome with black end panels and colored toast selector from light to dark.

> EARLY BIRD SALE 188

STEAM IRONS

PROCTOR SILEX steam irons - black handle, mirror finish soleplate - 29 steam vents, fabric guide and Temp-O-Guide

STEAM & DRY 5 EARLY BIRD SALE STEAM/SPRAY /DRY

888 EARLY BIRD SALE



TWIN SAUCEPAN

"Spice of Life" pattern twin COR-NINGWARE® saucepan set - 1 each, 1 litre and 1.5 litre saucepans complete with see thru glass lids - all in a gift box.

EARLY BIRD SALE

6



LIGHT BULBS

60 or 100 watt Super White Light Bulbs. 2 per package. Regular 79c per package.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

2 PACKS 89 4



CORNINGWARE® TEAPOT

6 cup CORNINGWARE® "Spice of Life" pattern teapot in a gift box at a very special

saving. EARLY BIRD SALE \$ 99 EA.



STAINLESS STEEL **VACUUM BOTTLE**

ALADDIN "STANLEY" 30 oz. Regular mouth model. Steel case with stainless steel liner. Regular 39.95 - Save 9.96

\$2999 EA

RIPSTOP NYLON SLEEPING BAG

3 lb DACRON II sleeping bag - ripstop nylon outer shell and lining, storm welt, full zipper and stuff bag. Finished size 30" x 78". Regular 59.95

EARLY BIRD SALE

4788



DAIWA #3627 Shadow series 9 foot 2 piece fibreglass spinning rod with heavy action for steelheading or surfcasting. Glass to glass ferrule, cork grip - olive green epoxy finish.

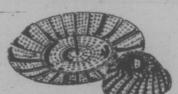
Regular \$24.95 each \$ 1 0 9 5

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MINI RUCKSACK Bright colored nylon mini rucksack - fold up

into a compact belt pouch. Ideal for school, cyclists, hikers. Reg. 2.95 each.

EARLY BIRD SALE



VEGETABLE STEAMER

Stainless steel folding vegetable steamer - folds for compact storage - fits most bots and

EARLY BIRD SALE

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SPORTSBAG Heavy duty vinyl sports bag with Canadian flag emblem with Red/White trim. 19" x 10"

x 8" with separate compartment with outsid access zipper at one end. Regular 8.95 each.

EARLY BIRD SALE 699 EA.



TABRIC SPECIALS

45" BROADCLOTH

100% cotton in 12 plain shades including navy, ivory, gold and red. Good basic fabric for quilting, craft work, and lining, etc. Reg. 159 vd.

\$ 7 00

54" SWEATER KNIT

Polyester and acrylic blend in plain shades of blue, green, beige or grey. A small ribbed texture gives this fabric a fashionable look. Reg. 6.49 yd.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$449 YD

58" SUITINGS for SPRING

Combination after combination is available at great savings for your new wardrobe. Make jackets, pants, vests and skirts etc. to coordinate from these groupings:

100% Cotton or Acrylic Blends

in plaids, stripes and some en-tone plains. — Good variety of colours to choose from. Reg. Values to 4.95 yd.

\$295

Polyester and Rayon Suiting

in plain pastel shades of blue, green or peach with some co-ordinating plaids and stripes. Reg. 6.49 yd.

\$395 YD.

60" POLYESTER KNITS

Choose from two-toned or multi-coloured stripes running vertically or horizontally. All bolts have versatile narrow striping in light or dark shades. Some are a denim look. Hard wearing, and machine washable. Reg. Values to 4.95 yd.

\$298 yD.

60" PRINTED POLYESTER JERSEY

A must for the traveller! These jerseys and warp knits are washable, and never need ironing! Mainly dark backgrounds with bright, bold abstracts and florals; some border prints. This fabric is soft and drapeable for the fuller, flounced styling.

Reg. values to \$595 yd. \$395 YD

Reg. values to \$495 yd. \$349 yD.

DRAPERY SPECIALS

45" STRIPED ACRYLIC DRAPERY

A striped design in soft earth-tones. Available in three colour combinations: brown/rust, orange/beige, beige/brown. Stripes run vertically, and vary in width forming a pleasant design. Washable, and great for those places which receive lots of sunshine. Reg. 4.95 yd.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$349 YD

45" PRINTED HOPSACK (Bolt Ends Only)

Readying your camper or re-doing your den. Save now on bolt ends of printed hopsock. Many patterns and colours to choose from...100% cotton. Washable. Reg. 2.79 yd.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$ 1 98 YD.

ASSORTED PILLOW CASES

Stock up now and save! 100% cotton pillow cases in a rose pattern on white ground, or an all-over floral design. Both patterns available in Blue or Gold tones. Reg. 2.99 pair.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$ 189_{PR.}



SHEET ENSEMBLES

Choose from four different floral designs on white grounds. Made of 50% polyester/50% cotton for easy care.

Each set contains 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet and 2 pillow cases.

DOUBLE SET
Reg. 21.95
EARLY BIRD SALE 1649
SET

QUEEN SET
Reg. 29.95
EARLY BIRD SALE 2249
SET

DOILLIES

Add a touch of fashion to your tables and dresser tops with these doillies and runners. Made of 100% nylon. Completely washable. Choose from 9" round doillies, or 14" x 32" runners. Both have a tiny floral pattern with attached lace edging. Available in White

9" Round

come pre packed in sets of 3.
Reg. 2.29 pkg.
EARLY BIRD SALE

\$ 169
PKG

14"x32"

Reg. 2.49 each.

EARLY BIRD SALE \$ 189 EACH

TABLECLOTHS

100% cotton plaid tablecloths in colours of green, gold, orange or brown. Wide lines blended with white add a subtle touch. The heavy weight, and linen texture combine to make a good durable cloth. 52" x 70" size only. Reg. 8.89 ea.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

\$689 EACH

PLACEMATS

12" x 18" woven plastic placemats in plain shades of green, orange, brown, red, beige or yellow. Reg. 39 cents each

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

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TEA TOWELS

15" x 27" cotton and linen blend tea towels.
Assorted stripes. Pre-packed five per package. Reg.

EARLY BIRD SALE

\$209 PKG.



ENSEMBLE

A floral

TOWEL

jacquard design in thick, absorbant, 100% cotton terry. Choose from the following combinations: brown/gold, green/yellow, rust/brown, med. blue/light blue.

22"x44" BATH TOWEL

Reg. 4.95 ca.
EARLY BIRD SALE \$389 EACH

HAND TOWEL
Reg. 2.49 ea. \$ 1 89
EARLY BIRD SALE

FACECLOTH

Reg. 1.29 ca.
EARLY BIRD SALE 89 EACH